

Victoria	Fires	Police
Esquimalt (day E 3111)	G 1122	G 4111
(night)	E 3113	G 3546
Oak Bay	E 3321	G 3311
Saanich	G 2323	G 4168

Final BULLETINS

Canada's Wheat 615,243,000 Bushels

OTTAWA (CP)—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics this afternoon estimated Canada's total 1942 wheat production at 615,243,000 bushels—an all-time record.

This is almost double the 311,825,000 bushels produced in 1941 and exceeds by 48,517,000 bushels the previous record crop of 566,72,000 bushels harvested in 1928.

Want Sunday Movies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Capt. M. C. Robinson, chairman of the auxiliary service section of the Vancouver co-ordinating council for war work and civilian services, has sent a message to the department of war services at Ottawa asking permission for theatres to operate on Sundays in defence areas.

Victoria and the whole of the B.C. coast are included in the defence area referred to in this request.

Berlin Bombed

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet bombers raided Berlin, Budapest, Koenigsburg and towns in east Germany Wednesday night, the Moscow radio announced tonight.

Dieppe Makes Hitler Want French Fleet

LONDON (CP)—Hitler, seeking to bolster his coastal defences since the Canadian-led large-scale raid on Dieppe, is making renewed demands for control of the French fleet, the Press Association reported this evening.

So anxious is Hitler to get control of the French navy, reported the Press Association, that he "is prepared to see Petain personally so that he may bully the aged marshal into submission to the German wishes."

2,000 Japs Drown

CHUNGKING (AP)—Two Japanese transports loaded with 2,000 troops and supplies were torpedoed and sunk by an Allied submarine off the Fukien coast Aug. 27, the Chinese Central News Agency reported Friday morning.

Rumor Resignation G. H. Lash, Melancon

OTTAWA (CP)—Reports circulated in Ottawa this afternoon that G. Herbert Lash, director of public information, has tendered his resignation to Prime Minister King, as a result of formation of the new 10-man Wartime Information Board under Charles Vin-ling of Montreal.

Coupled with Mr. Lash's name in the resignation reports was that of Claude Melancon, assistant director of public information, who has been associated with the director for several years.

Raider Over Iceland

REYKJAVIK (AP)—A lone Nazi raider attacked Iceland today, machine-gunning a store and house in an east coast village, laborers in a field and two Icelandic fishing trawlers.

The United States army tonight said the plane dropped no bombs and caused little damage; none of it to military installations. There were no casualties.

2 Polio Suspects

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two suspected cases of infantile paralysis were reported today by city health officials, bringing to 11 the number of cases now under treatment. Two other persons were released from hospital during the week following treatment for the disease.

Nazis Kill 50 Yugoslavs

LONDON (CP)—A Yugoslav government source said today that 50 persons were killed and more than 200 injured when German troops in Belgrade fired on a crowd of pro-British demonstrators after the Canadian-led raid on Dieppe.

Survivors Landed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. navy announced today that a medium-sized British merchant vessel was torpedoed by an enemy submarine in the Caribbean area about the middle of August. Survivors have been landed at a gulf coast port.

Jap Jungle Fighters Outflank Aussies

Defence Stiffens

Rains Slow Down Attacking Nazis At Stalingrad

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW (AP)—Cold rains swept the Stalingrad battlefields today and Red army defences stiffened again to exact a deadly toll after repeated German power drives had overrun two more villages west of the city.

A similar dramatic revival of Soviet resistance—even a counter-attack which cost the Germans more than 1,000 killed and destruction of nine tanks—was reported from the Novorossisk front, where the invaders had wedged dangerously into defence positions.

Frontline developments of the day were coupled with an official declaration that 73 Axis divisions had been broken and routed by the Red army from May 1 to Aug. 31.

PRELIMINARY WINTER

The rains ended a heat wave which had attended the Battle of Stalingrad and presaged the approach of wintry conditions which might hamper Hitler's huge mechanized forces.

But Field Marshal Fedor von Bock obviously was manoeuvring in an effort to obtain a quick knockout. New German forces were concentrated west of Stalingrad. Red Star, the Soviet military newspaper, said one of his wedges was threatened by a flanking blow.

Field dispatches said Russian withdrawals had been orderly and Izvestia reported that the soldiers, "fully conscious of the danger hanging over Stalingrad, are defending every inch of their dear land."

Bayonet clashes were frequent. From sunup to sundown the Russians fought beneath waves of German bombers, attacking in formations of six to eight.

Ability of the German command to replace worn veterans with reserves permitted increasing pressure on the ground.

Russian infantry, mortarmen and machine-gun crews left more than 550 German and Rumanian dead strewn on the sector west of Stalingrad in repulsing a series of attacks, the midday communiqué reported.

Hitler Would Use Youths of France

NEW YORK (AP)—The BBC said today that dozens of Frenchmen of military age had been shot while attempting flight from Alsace-Lorraine, where they had been ordered into the German army. The broadcast was heard by CBS this afternoon.

(Dispatches a couple of days ago reported an order had been issued by Gauleiter Gustav Simon Aug. 30 which incorporated Luxembourg into the Reich and declared her youth would be conscripted for German military service.)

Premier King on Air

Prime Minister Mackenzie King will speak over CBC from 6 to 6:30, as Canada enters its fourth year of the war.

Chinese Foresee No India Attack

CHUNGKING (AP)—An authoritative Chinese commentator said today that whether open conflict breaks out between Japan and Russia may depend on the outcome at Stalingrad.

"Japan might move against Siberia if the Germans should overcome Soviet resistance at Stalingrad," the commentator said, "but she might stay her hand if the Nazi drive collapses."

Japanese leaders are finding it difficult to decide on their next move, he added, but he predicted the estimated six divisions in Burma are more likely to be used against China than India.

"India can be ruled out at present," he said.

Egyptian Front Reported Quiet

CAIRO (AP)—British mobile columns and artillery engaged small parties of Axis tanks Wednesday on the southern sector of the Egyptian desert front west of El Himeimat, headquarters announced today.

Activity Tuesday night was reported limited to general patrol work and artillery exchanges in the northern and central sectors.

"Air activity over the battle area was on a reduced scale," the communiqué said, "although our light bombers scored hits on lorries on the Sidi Barrani-Matruh road."

New U.S. Command For Alaska Supply

WASHINGTON (CP)—War Secretary Henry Stimson today announced a Northwest Service Command, similar to the nine service commands in the United States, has been established to handle all construction and supply activities in connection with the Alaska Highway.

Only supplies peculiar to the air forces were exempted from the jurisdiction of Col. James O'Connor, a native of Bay City, Mich., who was designated to head the new service command.

Operation and construction jobs specifically mentioned in the announcement were the White Pass and Yukon Railways, the highway from Whitehorse in Canada's Yukon territory to Fairbanks, Alaska, and base installations at Fairbanks and Skagway, Alaska.

Whitehorse was designated as headquarters of the new service command, which takes in Alaska, and American operations in British Columbia, Alberta, Yukon and Mackenzie.

Norwegian Protest

NEW YORK (CP)—The BBC said today that "all Norwegian patriots will remain indoors to-night after 7 o'clock as a new protest against Nazi tyranny."

"This self-imposed curfew," continued the broadcast, recorded at the CBS short-wave listening station, "is in commemoration of the murder, a year ago, of Norwegian first political martyrs, the two trade union leaders. They were shot by the Germans, the first of hundreds of patriots who have been murdered since."

Not Over 35 M.P.H.

5,000 Miles Yearly To Be Limit For U.S. Autoists

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt said today he would put into effect "as rapidly as arrangements can be made" a set of recommendations from his special rubber committee which include nation-wide gasoline rationing and drastic restrictions on civilian motoring.

He praised the committee's far-reaching report as "excellent" and said the government owed a debt of gratitude to the committee members. He transmitted copies to Congress for its information.

'Discomfort Or Defeat'

The committee submitted its report to the President with a blunt declaration that there was no middle course in solving the United States' rubber problem, that it was "discomfort or defeat."

In addition to recommending an expansion of the present synthetic rubber production program from an annual total now of 705,000 tons to a contemplated figure of 1,100,000, the committee proposed these additional steps:

1. That no speed above 35 miles an hour be permitted for passenger cars and trucks, so as to prolong the life of tires by nearly 40 per cent.

2. That the average annual mileage per car be held to approximately 5,000 miles, and this to be permitted only for "necessary driving."

3. That more rubber be released to the public through recycling old tires, or the issuance of new ones, so as to maintain fully necessary civilian driving.

Less Gasoline Helps Save Tires

4. That a new gasoline rationing system be devised to save tires, based on 5,000 miles a year of driving per car.

5. That "the restrictions as to gasoline and mileage be national in their application."

6. That compulsory periodic tire inspections be instituted.

7. That a voluntary tire conservation program be put into effect pending establishment of gas rationing, which the committee said was "the only way of saving rubber."

The committee, appointed Aug. 6, consisted of Bernard M. Baruch, who was chairman of the War Industries Board in the last war; Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, and Dr. Karl F. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

2 Fliers Lose Lives

WINNIPEG (CP)—The No. 2 Training Command of the R.C.A.F. announced today that Sgt. R. E. Bellhartz of Bruce Station, Ont., and L.A.C. A. L. Nicholson of Toronto were killed here Wednesday when their training plane crashed after a take-off from Stevenson's airfield.

Seek Control of Island

3 Madagascar Ports Attacked by British

LONDON (CP)—It was announced tonight that further operations started in Madagascar this morning and were continuing satisfactorily.

Planes, 18 Warships In Action, Says Vichy

VICHY (AP)—British forces opened a general offensive against the west coast of Madagascar at dawn today, attacking the ports of Majunga, Ambanja and Morondava with planes and 18 warships, it was asserted tonight.

Concentrated shelling ushered in the offensive, a renewal of hostilities on the big French island in the western Indian Ocean off the coast of Africa which lightened after British capture of the big naval base of Diego Suarez at the northern tip of the island May 8.

The 18 warships poured salvo after salvo of shells into Majunga harbor, 320 miles southwest of Diego Suarez, while planes bombed and strafed French troop concentrations as far inland as 100 miles.

The shelling continued tonight, apparently preparing for a general troop landing.

Say Free French Attempted Landing

The attack came two days after an unsuccessful attempted landing by fighting French forces, the government claimed.

The French said the British forces at Majunga "had means at their disposal at least as powerful as those used at Diego Suarez."

The size of the fleets off Morondava, 690 miles southwest of Diego Suarez, and off Ambanja, about 120 miles below the naval base, was not estimated.

Majunga is the gateway to Tananarive, capital of the island. The French said the De Gaulleists attempted to land about 10 miles north of there.

Washington Tells Of British Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Great Britain has decided to undertake further military operations in the Madagascar area, it was announced today by the U.S. State Department, which said the British action had the full approval of the United States.

Thus, the new offensive would appear to be part of the final phase of British plans for occupying the island and winning complete control of the western Indian ocean.

They started last May 5 with the successful attack on the French naval base of Diego Suarez, one of the most important harbors in the Indian ocean. Occupation of the northern tip of Madagascar was completed in a few days. Until now there had been few encroachments southward.

In July 2, British forces occupied Mayotte Island, a stepping stone across—or a barrier blocking—the straits of Mozambique



Enemy Now Within 50 Miles Of Pt. Moresby

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia (CP)—By a series of outflanking movements, Japanese troops have fought their way across the summit of the rugged Owen Stanley Mountains in New Guinea and are pushing down the southern slopes within 44 miles of Port Moresby, Allied headquarters announced today.

Australian forces, the announcement said, are battling gallantly to halt the enemy advance along a narrow trail traversing a series of ridges which still lie between the invaders and their goal.

The fighting is proceeding under conditions of "extraordinary hardship and difficulty," the bulletin added.

Allied air units were said to be playing an important role in the battle, bombing and machine gunning the Japanese continuously.



BATTLE FOR NEW GUINEA PORT—The new fight is in the mountains northeast of Port Moresby.

There was no official indication of the size of the forces which the Japanese had thrown into the offensive, but it was evident they were employing seasoned jungle fighters trained in the infiltration tactics which played such a large part in their successes in Malaya.

Invaders Advance Through Pass

The brief announcement disclosing the Japanese advance said the invaders had successfully outflanked Australian positions at Myola on the north side of the towering Owen Stanley range, pushed through a pass and again outflanked defences at Elogi on the southern side of the summit, 12 miles nearer Port Moresby.

The invaders thus have traversed approximately 16 miles since they launched their push from Kokoda several days ago and now are considerably more than half way across the 120-mile-wide arm of southeastern New Guinea.

The gap through which the Japanese fought their way across the summit of the Owen Stanley Range is about 8,000 feet above sea level, while the elevation of Elogi is about 4,600 feet.

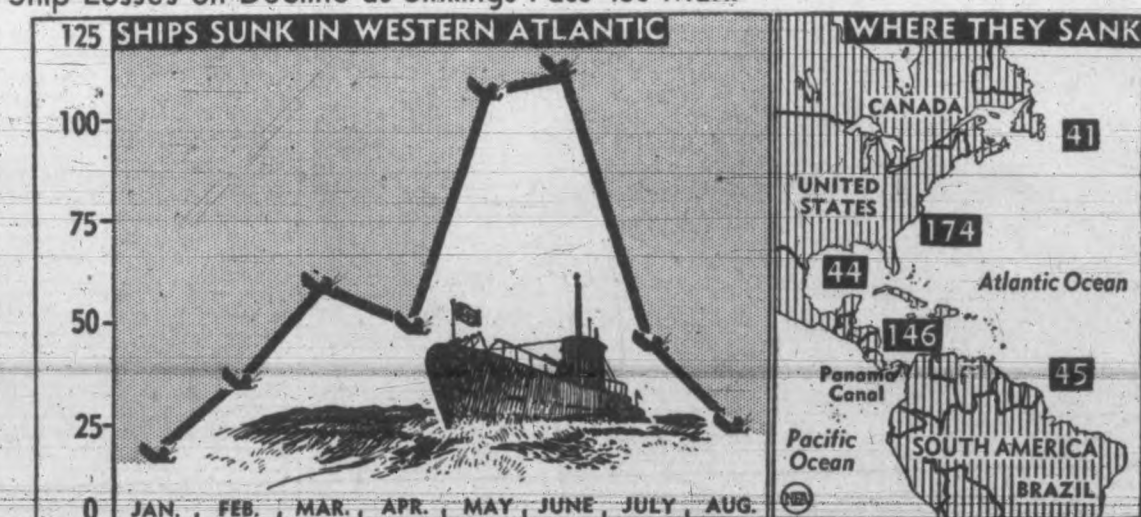
This means the invaders have conquered the most formidable portion of the mountain barrier barring their way to Port Moresby. They still must cross several ridges, none of which is less than 2,640 feet above the sea.

Mountain Road Prize in Fight

Three-quarters of a mile beyond Elogi is the head of a road which winds downward through the mountains for 25 or 30 miles before reaching the comparatively level ground immediately north of Port Moresby.

Port Moresby, lying only 325 miles from the northeast tip of Australia, is regarded as a vital link in the defences of this continent. Should it fall to the Japanese they would be in possession of an important base from which to bomb Australia and a potential jumping-off place from which to launch an outright invasion attempt.

Ship Losses on Decline as Sinkings Pass 450 Mark



In eight months of Axis submarine activity off the Atlantic coast some 450 ships have been sunk, but convoys and other protective measures have brought a sharp reduction in monthly losses. Chart shows rise of sinkings to peak in June and decline to only 23 in August. Map spots number of sinkings in each area.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

The Battle of Stalingrad is rushing towards its climax under a weight of arms probably never before involved in the siege of a single city, and with a ferocity which marks it as one of the bloodiest combats of all time.

The denouement of this great drama must come soon. Today's reports from Moscow give a picture of Nazi attack and Russian counterattack which sway the lines violently but have left the overnight position without great change.

THROWS NAZIS INTO PIT

Nazi Field Marshal von Bock is lashing his million-man army on for a quick kill, as the fall rains already mud the battlefield and warn of the approach of dread winter. One of the most efficient but cold-blooded of Hitler's generals, the marshal is pouring men into the bottomless pit with the abandon he would display in flipping beans off his thumb.

Similarly, though on a smaller scale, the Russians again are counterattacking at Novorossisk against Hitlerite forces which had driven into the very defences of that important Black Sea naval base—the last big port left to the Russians there. Control of that great inland water is the stake for which Hitler is playing.

Can the Bolsheviks withstand this terrific onslaught against the Caucasus? W. Averell Harri-

man, who was President Roosevelt's representative at the recent conference in Moscow between Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill, summed the position up well at a Russian relief dinner in New York Wednesday night.

"I cannot predict where, the line of the front will be this winter," he said, "but I can assure you there will be tough fighting—tough for the Germans and their satellite allies."

It isn't a foregone conclusion that Hitler will capture Stalingrad or Novorossisk, or drive farther down the Caucasus. But neither is there any certainty that he won't. That's how delicately the scales are balanced.

BRITISH PREPARATIONS

Prime Minister Churchill in his report to the House of Commons Tuesday appeared to note tacitly the dangers of the position when he spoke of the British 10th Army in Iran. He said it "is being rapidly strengthened and, with the substantial air forces which it will require, may eventually give support to the Russian left flank and will, in any case, defend the soil of Persia."

The amount of space Mr. Churchill devoted to recounting the reorganization of the British forces in the Middle East, not only in Iran, Iraq, Syria and Palestine, but in Egypt, was highly significant of the importance which the Allies attach to that theatre.

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LONDON (CP)—Eight Netherlanders accused of printing and distributing literature calling for sabotage of Nazi war industry have been sentenced to death by a German high court in Utrecht, the Netherlands news agency.

"You did things more serious than fighting with arms," said the judge in sentencing the eight—a plumber, three metal workers, a painter, a building worker, a baker and a railroad man whose ages ranged from 21 to 57.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Academy of Useful Arts, 853 Fort Street. Have a "Twin Sister" dress form moulded on your figure, it makes fitting easy. Special rate for summer dressmaking classes. G 2034.

Greater Victoria Philatelic Society meeting third Friday each month. Membership invited. President, G 7987; secretary, B 2654.

Leather billfolds and key cases. Gold initialing no extra charge. McMartin's Leather Goods, 716 Yates.

The Shawigan Beach Hotel will close for the winter on Sept. 15. For reservations up to that date phone G 4834 or call 718 View (opposite Royal Dairy).

The Victoria Women's Conservative Association will commence its fall activities on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 738 Fort Street at 8 p.m. Officials request every member to attend this meeting.

Visit beautiful Thetis Lake, 5 miles on Island Highway, warm water swimming, boating, hiking, fishing, team, picnic parties catered to.

W.A. to Children's Aid will hold a shower and tea at home of Miss Kathleen Agnew, Sept. 23.

Women's Canadian Club. Empress Hotel, Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 2.45 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. Malbone Graham. Subject, "The Common Cause." Soloist, Mrs. Harry Johns.

TOPCOAT DAYS

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BREN CARRIERS READY FOR JAPS AT PORT MORESBY—Graceful palms give this the atmosphere of a travel poster, but the Australian Bren machine gun carriers are lined up with crews at Port Moresby, New Guinea, to face the Japs in their new advance. Each carrier has a crew of four, each crewman carrying rifle for close-up action. Some machines also carry a mortar or small cannon and can make 45 to 50 miles an hour over flat country.

Willkie Informs Turkey of Plans

ANKARA (AP)—Flanked by an honorary police guard, Wendell L. Willkie placed a wreath Wednesday on the tomb of Kemal Ataturk, first President of the Turkish Republic, while a fair-sized crowd looked on. He was accompanied by the United States ambassador, Laurence A. Steinhardt.

Mr. Willkie said that in conferences Wednesday he had informed Foreign Minister Numan Menemoglu of the United States program for victory and of the basic Allied plan for the postwar peace.

He said he and the Foreign Minister reviewed Turkish and United States relations, which he described as of the highest standing, and discussed Turkey's relations with other Allied countries, including Russia.

Mr. Willkie said Menemoglu's understanding of the world situation was "right up to the minute."

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts, AP)—A D.N.B. dispatch from Istanbul today said the Turkish Premier, Sukru Saracoglu, returned to the capital Wednesday night and received Wendell Willkie, President Roosevelt's personal representative, at 10.30 p.m. The conversation lasted about an hour.

(Predicting last Sunday that Mr. Willkie would be given the "cold shoulder" in Turkey, D.N.B. said Saracoglu doubtless would return to the capital from East Anatolia to receive the United States visitor.)

War Consuming 3-4 of U.S. Steel

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than three-fourths of the United States monthly steel output of 5,300,000 tons now is going into direct war use and the rest into such essential industries as railroads and machinery manufacture, the War Production Board said today.

David F. Austin, acting chief of the W.P.B.'s iron and steel branch, reported the 5,300,000 tons a month now being delivered represents finished steel products, a reduction of approximately 30 per cent from ingot production of more than 7,000,000 tons. The residue goes back into the furnaces in the form of scrap.

The W.P.B. gave a report on where some of the finished steel goes, citing tanks, ships and guns, adding: "It takes half a ton of steel to make one of the 2,000-pound bombs Britain has been dumping on German cities lately."

In spite of production increases W.P.B. said it now is necessary to "make our 5,000,000 tons of production fit a demand of around 9,000,000 tons a month."

2 Seamen Die
OTTAWA (CP)—Deaths of two members of the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve were reported today by naval service headquarters in the 111th naval casualty list of the war.

Today's list raised to 577 the total number of navy men officially reported dead and missing since the outbreak of hostilities.

Following is the latest list of casualties with next of kin:

Died of peritonitis in Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax, Sept. 6: A.E. John Daniel Ferguson, R.C.N.R., Mrs. Margaret Ferguson (mother), Borden, P.E.I. Died as result of accident Sept. 5, while serving in H.M.C.S. Acadia, A.B. Alexander Macintosh MacLean, R.C.N.R., Mrs. Laura MacLean (mother), Inverness County, N.S.



"LAST LETTER"—"As I expect to be moving to a new base soon, this is the last letter you will receive for some time," Sergeant Air Gunner James Desmond Purcell wrote his mother, Mrs. J. Purcell of Toronto. The letter arrived the day after official notification was received of his death in action in Egypt, Aug. 25, two days before his 32nd birthday.

Rubber's Behavior Explained to Chemists
By DR. FRANK THONE

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Physics supplemented chemistry in a search for causes of the stretchy, bouncy behavior of rubber, at the meeting of the American Chemical Society here today, when a group of physicists from Notre Dame University presented three papers before their chemical colleagues. The chemists remembered the classic contributions of a former colleague from the same university, the late Father Nieuwland, pioneer in the creation of synthetic rubber, as they listened to the presentations of Dr. Eugene Guth, Dr. S. L. Durr, Dr. R. L. Anthony and Dr. L. E. Peterson, together with Dr. H. M. James of Purdue University.

The picture they gave was one of a curious substance that has some of the behavior features of a solid, some of a liquid, and some even of a gas. Explanation is to be found, the speakers suggested, in the shape of the individual rubber molecules, which are long, spiral, wormlike affairs that hook their coils together like tangled springs.

One of the gas-like properties of rubber is its curious sudden rise in temperature when it is stretched, and its cooling when it contracts. This can be tested by anyone, merely by touching the lips to a quickly stretched rubber band. The Notre Dame scientists have made a quantitative study of this strange temperature effect in rubber, with sensitive scientific instruments. Their data are expected to be of value in the future development of both natural and synthetic rubbers.

R.A.F. Drops Cigarettes To Netherlands

LONDON (CP)—As a gesture of good will and encouragement R.A.F. fliers dropped 1,000,000 cigarettes wrapped in 50,000 red, white and blue packages over the Netherlands the night of Sept. 1, a day after the 62nd birthday of Queen Wilhelmina, Aneta, the Netherlands news agency, reported today.

The packages, scattered over the Frisian Islands and many places in northern Holland, bore a map of the Netherlands East Indies and the words "Victory is coming" and "Keep courage." On the seal was the motto, "The Netherlands will rise again."

Similar packages dropped by the R.A.F. on previous friendship raids were bought by Netherlands patriots for as much as \$15 each.

25 Jap Warships Sunk in 5 Months

MELBOURNE (AP)—Allied forces have definitely sunk 25 Japanese warships and transports, and destroyed 300 enemy planes, and perhaps 500, in less than five months, a review of communiqués from Allied headquarters disclosed today.

The operations all were in the Australia war zone, the area embraced in Gen. MacArthur's southwest Pacific command.

Forty-one additional warships and transports were damaged, and a total of 177 enemy planes severely damaged, or "probably damaged," making the aerial toll 477.

The real total of enemy air planes, it was believed, probably exceeds 500 planes, since on many occasions when bombs were dropped on parked aircraft there was no means of determining the exact results.

Of the 300 aircraft definitely reported, 202 were fighters, 60 bombers, 11 float planes, 7 flying boats, and 11 were of unspecified types. They were destroyed either in combat, by anti-aircraft fire, or by bombing of enemy air bases.

NUMBER NOT REPORTED

Allied plane losses for the same period cannot be given with any degree of accuracy, because many of the early communiqués, issued by the southwest Pacific command, beginning April 21, did not give them. The highest Allied loss given in a single operation was four planes.

The tabulation since April 21 shows these Japanese shipping losses, exclusive of many landing barges destroyed and damaged: Sunk—3 cruisers, 1 aircraft carrier, 2 destroyers, 3 large submarines, 4 midsize submarines, 12 transport or cargo ships.

Damaged—4 cruisers, 1 aircraft carrier, 3 destroyers, 2 submarines (damaged or destroyed), 3 tankers, 5 gunboats, 23 other vessels.

Total—Sunk, 25; damaged, 41

Name D. King Gordon To Steel Wage Probe

OTTAWA (CP)—The Labor Department today received the nomination of D. King Gordon of Toronto as representative of the Canadian Congress of Labor on the commission to investigate wage disputes in the steel industry at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Sydney, N.S.

F. H. Barlow, master of the Supreme Court of Ontario, was announced Wednesday as chairman of the commission, which is being appointed by Labor Minister Mitchell under the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act.



SOVIET AUTOMATIC RIFLEMEN, advancing with one of their tanks, are shown attacking a German position somewhere on the long, fiercely-contested battlefield in Russia. Stubborn courage has helped the Russians regain considerable territory along their northern front and to check the Nazi drive on Stalingrad.

Beef Problem Pork Products Now Threaten To Run Short

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner said today that "discussion" of a beef shortage in Canada has caused such a demand for pork products that it may be impossible to meet urgent British requirements for 600,000-000 pounds of bacon under an existing contract.

Reviewing the beef situation, Mr. Gardiner told reporters that if Canadians would reduce their beef consumption for the next six months to the level of other years, good supplies of beef should be available in the spring when winter-fed animals are marketed.

TO ATTRACT SUPPLIES

The alternative was to encourage the farmer to market lighter animals this fall by paying a higher price. This probably would result in a break-through of the wholesale price ceiling on beef established by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, he said.

With abundant feed supplies, the farmer felt he should hold his cattle through the winter and sell in the spring when the wholesale price permitted under the price ceiling would be higher and when the animals would be heavier.

There were cases where farmers entered the market to sell cattle and could not find buyers limited by the price control. The farmer, buying such cattle at present felt he could feed them through the winter and sell at a profit in the spring. This buying by farmers for feeding resulted in further reduction of beef stocks available for consumption.

10 Cents More a Day For British Troops

LONDON (CP)—Sir Stafford Cripps announced increases today in the basic pay of British armed forces at an annual cost of \$43,000,000 (\$190,000,000) after the House of Commons had heard the lament of an anonymous Tommy Atkins over his scale as compared with that in the United States Army.

The pay increase will be about 70 cents a week for all men in the armed services below commissioned ranks and about 45 cents for women, Sir Stafford said.

The government also boosted about 20 cents a week the allowances for each of the soldiers' minor dependents. The first child now receives about \$1.70 a week.

Allowances for officers' dependents were raised on a similar scale.

The Lord Privy Seal referred to the high wages paid U.S. soldiers and sailors and added: "I would like to take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude to the American soldiers, sailors and airmen for the most helpful way in which they are doing their utmost to diminish in every way they can the incidence of this difference of pay in this country."

Capt. Frederick Bellenger, Labor, asserted the British soldier with proficiency pay receives about 50 cents a day in contrast with about \$2 for American soldiers.

2 Victoria Companies Incorporated
Incorporated at the Parliament Buildings during the week were Lakespring Roller Rink Limited, \$10,000, 2035 Newton Street, Victoria; Durable Mat Company Ltd., \$10,000, 932 Johnson Street, Victoria; Hengley Roofing and Sheet Metal Co. (B.C.) Limited, 100 shares N.P.V.

C.N.R.E. Credit Union, New Westminster, was incorporated under the Credit Union Act.

Repatriates Home From Japan



Left, medical missionary worker at the Canton hospital, Miss Irene Moore of Chatham, Ont., was kept in a compound, but was allowed to leave twice a week to purchase food. The general feeling in Hongkong after it fell was that everything had been done that could be done to defend it under the circumstances, the returning missionaries said. With them came Sister Arline LaBelle, shown here with her sister, Mrs. R. LaRoche, Toronto. Many of the missionaries who are now back in Canada were in China and fell into Jap hands as the Japanese occupied Chinese cities.

Messroom Chatter

With R.C.A.F. Overseas

By ALAN RANDAL

WITH THE R.C.A.F. SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—The Canadians who form the "Moose" Squadron of the R.C.A.F. have left the field where the movie "Target for Tonight" was taken and have gone to a new base. There's nothing the matter with their new home; it's pretty good in fact; but they'd been a long time on the "Target Tarmac" and were reluctant to leave.

They ended their stay there with a big party and hope soon to have two moose heads to hang in the messes at their new spot. One head is on the way to them from an Englishman's trophy room. Another is en route from Montreal, a donation from the C.P.R.

"That's quite O.K., having two moose heads," said Lt. Lieut. Dan McCann of Ottawa, the squadron adjutant. "We've got two messes, one for sergeants, one for officers, so we can use them. But I'll have to turn down the other six offers we received."

P.S.—The squadron didn't know what it was in for when it let it be known the boys would like a moose head for their mess to go with the name "Moose Squadron," a tribute to Johnny Moose Fulton of Kamloops, B.C., their former wing commander, who is missing.

When P.O. John Higham of

Assiniboia, Sask., got back from leave there was good news waiting for him—word that he'd won the D.F.C. eight days before when he brought his damaged plane back safely from a big raid on Düsseldorf. His batman immediately went scurrying around to find some D.F.C. ribbon for "Hi" to wear, but couldn't get any so Sqdn. Ldr. F. W. S. Turner of Ganges, B.C., came to the rescue.

"Here y'ar, Hi," he said and clipped his own D.F.C. ribbon off his battle dress.

One of the intelligence officers with this squadron is P.O. Forbes Watkins. He played in "Target for Tonight" and wears the ribbons of the last war when he was a major. Some of his old pals still call him major just for fun when they come over for a visit. Forbes is with the R.A.F. and came over to England from Toronto on the first ship out of Canada after the war started.

In a way you'd call these Canadian bomber men tourists so far as Germany goes. They're always visiting there, even if they do try to leave in a hurry, so the poster on the wall of the tea room where they gather after ops is fairly appropriate. It is a tourist propaganda bit, showing a boatman togged out in Tyrolean costume and headed "Osterreich."

Britons Boggle at Baseball

Meyer Berger in the New York Times.

LONDON—Some 7,000 Britons saw Canadian soldiers beat American soldiers in a seven-inning baseball game in the Wembley Stadium, but they didn't have the foggiest idea what was going on.

Mrs. Winston Churchill, charming in a grey suit, shook hands with the players of both teams just before the game started. She seemed to be a bit puzzled by the chest protector worn by Pie John J. McNabb of Wayne, Pa., who was one of the umpires.

"What is that garment?" she wanted to know.

"I stand behind the bat," Private McNabb explained vaguely. Mrs. Churchill smiled as if she understood and walked to the next soldier in line.

A Canadian announcer tried to explain baseball to the crowd as the teams warmed up. So did the official program. But, as you moved through the stands, you discovered that the spectators were bewildered by the pitchers' motions and astonished by the players' arguments with the umpires.

The Canadians got five runs in the first inning on but two hits. There was some clownish base-running that the Britons seemed to enjoy. At least, they applauded it.

"Seems rather childish, that," an elderly gentleman observed. A red-cheeked English gaffer who was watching the "match," as he called it, told other spectators about another "match" that he saw 45 years ago when the Remington Typewriter team played St. Jacob's Oil in South London.

"You'll note," he told his eager audience, "that their chuckers (pitchers) have extraordinary endurance. We'd require two bowlers in there. They seem to keep the wicket-keeper hopping, too."

Each time the infield tossed the ball around after an out, the genial gaffer expressed astonishment.

"Amazing the way those chaps flick the ball, isn't it?" he asked his neighbors. "I'm keen cricketer and can appreciate it."

The loquacious gaffer, with memories of the "match" at Tooting Bec Common 45 years ago, made himself out to be something of an expert at the American game. Most of the spectators around him couldn't understand why so many batters missed hitting the ball. So he undertook to explain the mystery.

"The chucker," he said, "puts a swerve on it." His chuckers are born with rather an instinct for averting the sphere as it comes up to the wicket.

Each time three men were out the Tooting Bec Common fan would turn around and tell the other Britons:

"That's it, how. The Canadians have had their knock, as they call it in America. Now the Americans come up for their knock."

Throughout most of the game, though, the spectators sat quiet, trying to figure it out. They cheered in the wrong places, making the greatest outcry over fouls. They didn't seem to understand why a foul didn't count, and even the old Tooting Bec Common fan didn't have an answer.

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Dies of Chloroma

EDMONTON (CP) — Hans Kvistad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Kvistad of Fort St. John, B.C., died in a hospital here today, the victim of a rare ailment known as chloroma. After medical men at Fort St. John had failed to cope with the boy's weakening condition he was brought to Edmonton by plane Aug. 27.

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\$200	\$14.20	\$17.84	\$21.36	\$25.52
\$250	\$17.75	\$22.30	\$26.70	\$32.25
\$300	\$21.30	\$26.76	\$32.04	\$38.98
\$350	\$24.85	\$31.22	\$37.38	\$45.71
\$400	\$28.40	\$35.68	\$42.72	\$52.44
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Here's Latest in Propaganda

By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON

A NATIVE of—well, say Java, Burma, occupied China or even Japan itself, plodding along the road or coming into the streets of his native village after an American plane has passed over, may one of these days find at his feet a paper of matches of the kind given away in the U.S. with every package of cigarettes.

Matches in the rest of the world are scarcer than they are here, so the chances are even that the native will pick up this not-so-insignificant gift dropped from out the skies.

Inspecting the matches he will find that the match cover presents a face of the typical toothy Jap, each of the matches being a tooth in the Jap jaw. There is a slogan, "Yank out Tojo's teeth," and, sure enough, every time a match is pulled from the paper, a tooth disappears from the printed face.

This novel notion is supposed to be one of the latest touches of putting over propaganda in foreign lands. There are similar striking ideas to match that, for distribution in other lands. Cracks at Laval for France, gags on Mussolini for Italy, and you know who for Germany.

The propaganda, of course, is not confined to matches. There are reproductions of Henry Wallace's speech advocating a world in which every one will have a bottle of milk a day, printed in little booklets. There are statistics on United Nations resources and war production, illustrated by cartoons and gagged-up graphs, indicating the eventual United Nations victory. There are pretty little stories for the children, printed on rice paper to make them thin enough, to hide in school books.

AXIS IS KIDDED

One of these children's stories for grown-ups is titled "Three Men in a Boat." In simple lan-



FREEDOM'S 'BOMB'—Thousands of easy-to-conceal booklets, containing translated speech by Vice-President Wallace on human freedoms, will be dropped by airplane over France, Germany, Italy and Japan as part of the U.S. propaganda campaign.

guage it tells how Mussolini starts out in an old tub to look for his fleet. He picks up Hitler, and later Tojo. The tub flies over America, and they see the U.S. war production.

"I know that the Americans are deaf," cracks Hitler, "because I told them such production was impossible." Later he says, "Nobody believed me when I said I would conquer the world." To which Mussolini replies, "Neither did I." Anyway, they finally find Mussolini's fleet—at the bottom of the ocean.

All this, and a lot more that can't be told about, is the work of the Overseas Publications Bureau of the Office of War Information here.

Most familiar aspect of this overseas propaganda is of course the short-wave broadcasting beamed to foreign countries.

But the job of telling the world—particularly the neutral countries—which are potential allies—can't all be done by radio or by dropping leaflets or safety matches out of a plane. A lot of it has to be direct contact work and for that job this overseas branch of OWI has set up an outpost bureau which has established offices all over the world.

Into places like Turkey, for instance, go men whose job it is to spread the Allies' story through established media in that country.

One of the strangest assignments given by the overseas branch was to open an "outpost office" in London, to help explain and interpret the American war effort to the British. If the British have to be sold on the benefits they are receiving from Lend-Lease, you can see how difficult the job would be in Brazil or Burma.

Getting this atmosphere native to the country of consumption is one of the important details. When a broadcast or a pamphlet is to go out in French, for instance, they don't just write it in English and then have it translated. It is written in English, then given to a French writer to rewrite. He puts it in French idiom and in a style to which Frenchmen are accustomed.

A case might be made that a lot of this effort could be spent to better advantage turning out bulletins or beans to feed soldiers who would fire the bullets to shoot Germans dead. But this is a fancy war with a lot of new-fangled ideas, such as trying to talk your enemy to death.

In the last three months the overseas branch, and its personnel of 1,600 people, have cost around \$1,500,000 a month, but that includes not only salaries but travel, cables, expenses of men overseas, printing, propaganda and a healthy hunk of money to buy time for short-wave broadcasts.

Bronfman Sees Victory In Message to Jews

Still unresolved are the issues with which the departing year is identified," said Samuel Bronfman, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, today in his New Year's message to Canadian Jewry on the eve of the year 5703. "Still on many a battlefield do the sons of iniquity appear to prosper. In his inscrutable wisdom, the Lord of Hosts has postponed for yet another little while, their inevitable doom.

"In the meantime, the world conflagration has taken on new dimensions. To the Brown Terror has been added the Yellow Peril. The struggle between the regimented robots of both Hirohito and Nero-Hitler and the freedom-loving peoples of the earth continues in all its fury.

"For the savagery of the barbarians has in no manner abated. The number of his victims indeed has increased. The temporarily-conquered peoples of Europe still smoulder beneath the oppression of the 'New Order,' at intervals flaring up to flash across the globe with some heroic deed, the message of their resistance.

"For Jewry, in all the occupied lands of the unhappy continent, the passing year has again brought its cruel portion of execution-yard blood, concentration-camp sweat, and tears ubiquitous. To the millions of our brethren who await the day of their deliverance, the year has been distinguished—only in that they have managed somehow to survive. For other thousands, now entered upon the rolls of martyrdom, even this dubious distinction was lacking. The year 5702 has not brought victory.

"Firm, however, is our conviction that it has brought us one



S. BRONFMAN

year closer to it! With mounting determination and ever-augmented might, the titans of retribution, Britain, the United States, Russia—all the United Nations—continue the good fight, in firm resolution not to cease from the common struggle until the Nazi domination is cleansed from the temple of the world, and until the altar of the four freedoms is therein established for the worship of mankind! In this struggle, and towards these objectives, Jewry, whether fighting in the armies of the United Nations, or fighting in its Palestinian units, marches shoulder to shoulder with its gallant comrades in arms, determined that the payment due to Nazi crime, though long deferred, shall soon be made!

"As in its places of worship, Canadian Jewry meets the new year, it rededicates itself again, in sacred precincts and with holy

Letters to Editor

Correspondents are reminded to use one side of the paper only, to write legibly and to keep their communications within a reasonable length. A short letter, with a point convincingly emphasized, has a better chance of publication than one with labored abstractions.

IS IT TOTAL WAR YET OR NOT?

Why is Rome not bombed? It is unusual for threatened reprisals to be specified beforehand, but this specific reprisal was promised explicitly if Cairo was bombed. Cairo has now been bombed repeatedly, but Rome remains untouched, the only spot in the whole world that is still immune.

Whatever the views of the British and American governments, there is no doubt that among the United Nations Russia and China would have no objections to the bombing of Rome. They have suffered enough and to spare from total war themselves.

Is Rome to be sacred as compared with London? Yet London was long and cruelly punished, and the Italians joined the Germans on the job. There has been failure to explain the breaking of a solemn promise, and the very natural question "Why?" is one not only for the British and American peoples. In Malta the cry has been raised: "Why no reprisal on Rome?" And in all the world, martyred Malta has surely the best right to be heard asking that question. Even in Italy itself, Naples by the voice of her people has demanded why Rome alone among Italian cities should be spared, why some of the bombs that fall on Naples should not be diverted to the capital of Italy.

We don't appease Germans any more—conciliation has ceased where Italians are concerned. Can it be that Rome, and Rome alone, is regarded in high quarters with tenderness? One is naturally curious to know, and to know now, not to wait until after the war, curious to find out why justice is not meted out in this one case.

W. D. MUNRO.

Colquitz, V.I.

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vows to the tasks which patriotism calls forth and on which survival insists. To these tasks, its very blood is pledged. In the darkest of hours, it faces them with assurance and courage to do and dare until that victory be won. It knows that behind the threshold of the New Year, still shrouded in mystery, it will find much of sacrifice and suffering, but convinced that the future which holds these trials and ordeals, holds also the eventual triumph of our arms, and the ultimate vindication of our cause, unflinchingly it meets the challenge of the year 5703."

Archbishop Harding To Retire Jan. 1

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)—Most Rev. M. T. M. Harding, Archbishop of Rupert's Land, who has served the church in western Canada for nearly half a century, will retire next Jan. 1, it was announced at the annual

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meeting of the general board of religious education of the Church of England in Canada here Wednesday.

Archbishop Harding, who is 79 years old, was elected archbishop and metropolitan of Rupert's Land, largest province of the Anglican Church in Canada, in 1935.

The archbishop, who was born in Barkway, Hertfordshire, England, came to western Canada in 1893.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1942

Sound Policy

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S COALITION GOVERNMENT has wisely decided to spend no more public money on drilling for oil at Commotion Creek. It has already cost the provincial treasury more than \$600,000 and the only practical result to show for it is the proof that no liquid fuel is in sight at 6,909 feet. It was a gamble from the outset, as all such ventures are, but to have gone further in the light of expert advice would have been costly folly. At its last session, the Legislature passed a vote of \$100,000 to bore another 1,000 feet, which was forthwith undertaken. Now the federal government's geologist sees no further prospects.

It should be remembered that earlier in the year the coalition ministry, through Premier Hart, offered to the Dominion government, without reserve or royalty, all the purported oil lands in northern British Columbia for the period of the war and 12 months thereafter, in order to allow it to undertake a survey and drilling operations, so that if oil could be found the nation would secure the benefit of it as quickly as possible for war purposes. This offer still stands and is under consideration by the authorities at Ottawa. Whether it will be taken up is another matter.

The point to be borne in mind, of course, is that the provincial government is not in a position to embark upon a general exploratory program in search of oil. It has neither the equipment, the experts, nor the financial resources for such a purpose. Nor should it be in the oil business, anyway. It can nevertheless be taken for granted that the government will enter into no further arrangements which do not adequately protect the interests of all the people of British Columbia.

'Aims and Beliefs'

PROGRESSIVE LIBERALS AND MEMBERS of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation party would have little difficulty in subscribing wholeheartedly to some of the "aims and beliefs" which 150 Conservatives initiated and endorsed in Port Hope last week-end at a "round table of Canadian policy." They include collective bargaining in industrial relations, to be made compulsory by the imposition of penalties on employers who refuse to bargain; a rehabilitation and social security program providing for full employment for all able and willing to work; encouragement of individual enterprise; government promotion and development of works; low-cost housing; slum clearance; federal aid to education; retirement insurance and increased old-age pensions at a lower age.

In these columns the other day we ventured to suggest that the 150 hand-picked delegates to the Port Hope conclave must be the party rebels—implying an element in the rank and file animated at this late day by what savors of a death-bed repentance. But if the members of this "round table of Canadian policy" expect to attract the attention and enthusiasm of the electorate by their tardy embrace of "aims and beliefs" which for years have been the inseparable components of progressive thought in this country, they fail miserably in their alleged revived interest in and recognition of these changed and changing times. Small wonder we are told this "chart for National Conservative party policy" embodies many principles "which have never before been endorsed by a representative assembly of the party."

Two words in that last sentence intrigue us: For whom in particular and for how many of the National Conservative party in general were the delegates to Port Hope permitted to speak? Until that point is made clearer the term "representative assembly" may mean anything or nothing. Mr. Melgren was not invited and did not attend; but he gave his blessing and informed the conclave by the written word that the movement which had brought it about "was spontaneous and in no sense directed by party leaders or indeed by members of Parliament," and "since the plan was disclosed to me I have followed its development with lively interest and am more than gratified to find that the response throughout Canada has been widespread and vigorous." All of which was neatly and appropriately said before the meeting's "aims and beliefs" appeared in print. Is the leader of the National Conservative Party of Canada now prepared to accept those principles which are so entirely new to Toryism's concept of democratic government? An answer to that question will be awaited by the general public.

Nor will it do for the "round table of Canadian policy" to infer that the main features of the Port Hope policy resemble the so-called Bennett "new deal" of 1935—"when the last Conservative Prime Minister embarked on a program of social legislation." Mr. Bennett introduced and succeeded in getting passed an unemployment insurance measure—knowing full well that the British North America Act would require an amendment before such could become law. And he also knew full well that a

good deal of spade work would have to be done to persuade all the provinces—as was the case later—to give their sanction.

The so-called Bennett "new deal" of unemployment insurance was described by the judicial committee of the Privy Council as an invasion of the civil rights within the provinces, and "to hold otherwise would afford the Dominion an easy passage into the provincial domain." And the record shows (in 1937) the London-tribunal saying that "it seems obvious also that in its truncated form . . . the act would never have come into existence." Well, when Prime Minister Bennett, as he then was, obtained its passage through Parliament an election was in the offing—the election which ended his trade-busting policies and promised him a well-earned respite from party and public cares.

More 'Saturation'

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE SQUADRONS, one of them led by Flt.-Lt. David Williams of Vancouver, helped the Royal Air Force on Tuesday night to prove to the 547,000 inhabitants of Frankfurt-on-the-Main that although they already had suffered 34 bombing raids the end is not yet. Reports from the Dominion's participants indicate that the 35th was heavier than any of its predecessors, that many large fires were burning before they began their 400-mile return journey, and that the whole city with its vast industrial establishments and important railway yards and radiating connections could be considered liberally pulverized.

Nor need any tears be shed over the smashing of Frankfurt—perhaps one of the loveliest cities in Germany, with its old rambling house in the Hirschgraben in which her greatest poet, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, was born in 1749 and lived for the first 16 years of his brilliant career. And Frankfurt was the birthplace of the first of the Rothschilds; but it is fairly safe to say that the "house of the red shield"—the early home of the Jewish banker—has not been pointed out with pride to sightseers since the advent of Adolf Hitler. It was Frankfurt, ironically enough to reflect today, which staged the first international airship exhibition back in 1909. But now the R.C.A.F. and the R.A.F. have begun "saturation" bombing of its vast and important expanse, still another item of the "scouring" process is entered on the record.

Travel Rationing

TRAVEL RATIONING IS AS SURE AS tea rationing and will hurt like the rubber shortage. This is the announcement from Mr. George S. Gray, Canada's transit controller.

The crowds at depots and bus terminals, the sold-out accommodation on steamships, the inability of services to keep up with the demand, furnish every-day evidence of the travel crisis now upon us. Increase in traffic on the up-island line of the Canadian Pacific has forced the company to revise its schedules. Passenger-darrying facilities on all sides are being strained to their limits by service and civilian demands. Ships and other equipment have been taken for war purposes. Companies are unable to obtain new equipment and the old equipment is wearing out. For some time the general picture has been developing toward application of a priority system for passenger travel.

The steamship companies, the railroads, the bus companies and also the street railway systems have been operating magnificently under the strain. It now appears to be largely up to the traveling public to determine just how severe the rationing on travel must be. Any degree of restriction will be an inconvenience to people who must travel on public or private business; but the check-string is essential because many people are traveling unnecessarily. Hence the rationing foreshadowed by Mr. Gray.

To Fool the People?

ON TWO DAYS THIS WEEK NAZI DISPATCHES from the Russo-German battle-front have included comparative aircraft losses that make earlier Italian claims of victory look like amateur attempts at stretching the imagination. For example, the enemy reported 168 Soviet planes destroyed on Tuesday and only five of his own; and again yesterday, the score was recorded on practically the same basis, 132 Russian losses to four German.

Apart from the obvious stupidity of reporting figures so widely out of proportion—especially in view of the fine Russian record in the air—there is the Soviet announcement a day or so ago which intimated that German aircraft in the Stalingrad area enjoyed substantial numerical superiority. Our ally's anti-aircraft defences, on the other hand, are known to be second to none in quality and effectiveness.

The inference to be drawn from these fantastic Nazi claims is that the German people may have begun to ask questions about the supposedly invincible Luftwaffe—why British, Canadian, American and Russian airmen are making daily and nightly visits to the Reich and to German-occupied territory without any serious interference. Perhaps the United Nations' aircraft production figures have seeped through to Hitler's regimented populace.

Notes

The Germans are preparing to spend another winter in Russia. Just a slight change in plans.

Armed with the trusty stiletto, there would still be nothing for the Duke to do until someone opened a second back.

Bruce Hutchison

WINNIPEG.

SORDID CONFESSION

HEAVEN FORBID that this column fall under the hawklike and baleful eye of George Ferguson of Winnipeg, where it is written. For it is a confession which would give that literary vulture a feast of revenge. Therefore it must be quickly written, early this Sunday morning in Winnipeg, before George appears for something else, his usual feast of breakfast of sausages with me.

What I have to say, in brief, is that for years I have been slandering, libeling and traducing Winnipeg from lack of knowledge, just as Ferguson has misrepresented our Pacific coast. I have always come through here in the winter season. I have never paused before in the summer. Now I have to confess, very humbly and publicly, that Winnipeg today looks better than Victoria.

All summer they have had rain here and the town is beautifully green, the grass much finer than ours, the trees sprightly and without the tired look of our parched oaks, and every garden is ablaze with the gay annual flowers that thrive best in this climate of hot nights.

STRANGE GROWTH

AND WHEN YOU COME to think of it, Winnipeg is a much greater accomplishment than Victoria. Out there we had everything to start with, the trees, the mountains, the outcroppings of mossy rocks, the sea setting. But only a few years ago Winnipeg was a huddle of half-breed shacks on the Red River, a fort or two, and a few settlers straggling in from Hudson Bay. Everything here had to be made, every tree planted, every flower nourished in a climate which, half the year, is somewhere below zero.

That they have created a city of boulevards, lawns, trees, flowers is an extraordinary feat. The existence of a city on our island is a natural thing, what you would expect. Cities have been built in such places all through history, and the greater civilizations, like those of Greece and Britain, have always been coastal and maritime. But Winnipeg is a weird, unnatural growth out of the bald prairies, as if a lock of beautiful hair should suddenly sprout from a bald head. Winnipeg, as you see it suddenly thrust its towers out of the horizon, is like a mirage, unreal and incredible, established in defiance of reason, geography and climate, and maintained by the strange enduring love of these people for their barren, empty soil.

HARVEST

BUT NOT SO BARREN at this season. All across the prairies now the harvest is under way. The yellow grain rolls in its mighty tide from the Rockies to the edge of the lakes, each stalk bent by the weight of that seed which is man's best food. In some places the stalks lie across the land in endless checker boards. On the horizon a threshing machine belches its chaff high into the air and the groaning wagons bring it still more food to be digested. In the lonely fields the farmers are out with their mowers and the farmer's wife, in shapeless, washed-out dress and clumsy men's gloves, follows behind, piling the sheaves in the stooks, for the hired man and the family's son have gone off to the war. And for 1,000 miles, from the 49th parallel to the rim of the Arctic, these desperate people are trying each to do three men's work so that the grain may be brought in before the snow comes.

WEATHER FORECAST

TODAY THE PRAIRIES are hot and rich with the yellow hue of grain. In just a few days, a few weeks at most, they will suddenly turn to white, buried under snow and seared by the wind out of the north. Perhaps tonight or tomorrow every flower in Winnipeg will be frozen on the stalk. Soon the farmer will venture out only to feed his cattle and his wife will be imprisoned in her cottage. And for what? So that we may produce food for a hungry world that cannot get it. So that we may pile up more wheat when the elevators are already filled and flowing over. But every grain of it will be needed yet, for the world will be starving at the end of the war and our wheat will be worth a huge fortune to us, if we have the sense to trade it, if we have the sense to take goods in return for it, if we do not refuse to trade.

CHARITY OF THOUGHT

"The charities that soothe, and heal, and bless, lie scattered at the feet of men like flowers."—Wordsworth.

"A little thought and a little kindness are often worth more than a great deal of money."—Ruskin.

"Judge not without knowledge, nor without necessity, and never without charity."—Dr. Alex. Whyte.

"Where the motive to do right exists, and the majority of one's acts are right, we should avoid referring to past mistakes."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Try to do to others as you would have them do to you, and do not be discouraged if they fail sometimes."—Dickens.

Parallel Thoughts

And it shall be, if thou do at all forget the Lord thy God, and walk after other gods, and serve them, and worship them. I testify against you this day ye shall surely perish.—Deuteronomy 8:19.

Men must love the truth before they thoroughly believe it.—South.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I thought I'd bring my publicity idea direct to you—how about announcing raises for all the older employees so they can buy more war bonds?"

Story of the Fall of Rangoon, Why Withdrawal Was Ordered

From India Press Letter.

AN authoritative account of the events leading up to the fall of Rangoon the Statesman's special correspondent with the Allied Forces stated that the decision to abandon the capital was not voluntary but forced upon the British commanders, who were faced with the choice of withdrawing intact to defend the oilfields and Upper Burma or risking defeat by remaining in Rangoon, which was impossible to defend, as the enemy were known to be two or three times stronger than our forces. The decision to withdraw was taken by General Alexander.

The story begins on March 5, when British troops in Pegu, about 50 miles north of Rangoon, were being pressed hard by the Japanese from the east and northeast. Our forces at Pegu were comparatively weak, and the country was found to be unsuitable for the operation of tanks. However, next day we carried out one or two minor offensive movements and captured some anti-tank guns, besides knocking out two or three light tanks which the enemy had brought up after crossing the Sittang.

Meanwhile the road to Rangoon was cut by enemy forces operating west of Pegu. The British made an attempt to break through but failed. About the same time a new development was reported—enemy parties in considerable strength had landed from small boats west of the Rangoon River. These enemy parties numbered between 600 and 700 men and it was very likely that they would find adherents in that part of the country where they had landed. The significance of the new development was that there was no obstacle to prevent the enemy cutting the canal, which flows west from Rangoon, and they might even have got to the port itself.

ANOTHER point to be considered was that across the river from Rangoon lay the Syriam oil refineries guarded not too strongly. There was the danger of the guards being overcome, the demolition plans frustrated. Meanwhile news was received that an enemy column of fresh troops in considerable strength with tanks was advancing from the Pegu area westward in the direction of Pegu, and threatening to cut off our only remaining exit by land.

March 6 saw the cutting of the Pegu road by this column and the British decided that no time should be lost in putting the demolition plan into effect and getting out of Rangoon in order to cover the oilfields. Demolition work began in Rangoon at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of March 7, and that morning the first British units began to evacuate the city along Pegu road, which, however, was found cut. Our first attempts to clear the road failed and the whole British force from Rangoon remained the night of March 7 in the neighborhood of the village of Taunggyan, 21 miles from the city. In order to force a way through, our troops guarding Hlegu, a little east of Taunggyan, were ordered to Taunggyan and the Pegu garrison north of Hlegu were ordered to fight its way out as best it could.

On March 8, a strong attack was made by the British to clear the road which was found blocked at Huabi, about nine or 10 miles away. The attack succeeded and the road was cleared, but considerable enemy forces

lining the road between Taunggyan and Huabi were shooting up individuals and vehicles. Tanks from the Pegu area then came up and by 11 o'clock in the morning the road was definitely cleared and the withdrawal began. During the operation our forces were subjected to consistent bombing by the enemy, but our planes afforded a good deal of protection so losses were not excessive.

Meanwhile, the Pegu garrison had gallantly fought its way out with considerable casualties, and by evening was able to rejoin the main force in the neighborhood of Taunggyan. The result was that by the morning of March 9, the whole of the Rangoon garrison and the remnants of other forces were clear of the enemy and were installed near the village of Taunggyan about 50 miles from Rangoon along the Pegu road.

AN INTERESTING point is that the enemy's main forces passed a few miles west of Taunggyan and Hlegu and their leading troops entered Rangoon before we left Taunggyan. From this it is believed that the object of the enemy, who considerably outnumbered us and had tanks besides some cavalry, was not to hem us in but to get into Rangoon as soon as possible.

Many deeds of gallantry were performed during the British withdrawal but the most conspicuous perhaps was that of Burma Railway employees who fought the Japanese all night at the small station of Waitechaung, where many Japanese were killed.

The most amazing part of the battle of Rangoon was the lightning Japanese advance from Pegu to Rangoon. While it is generally admitted that the enemy adopted masterly tactics when fighting in the hilly tracts of Tenasserim, it was thought that we would be able to hold them in the paddyfields west of the Sittang, especially as we had a number of tanks in the area. The inability to use heavy artillery—a necessary adjunct to an offensive action—due to the jungles was another serious handicap. Burma is a country with few good roads and in the Tenasserim area the British found communications an exceedingly difficult problem. The civil telephone and wireless systems were insufficiently developed for purposes of a major war. As a result Headquarters often found difficulty in communicating with forward areas. These are some of the tangible reasons why we lost the battle of Rangoon.

Mentally, the people of Burma were unprepared for war last December. In spite of the gathering storm in the Far East no attempt was made to educate the masses to the realities of a modern war for fear that the people would panic. Actually Rangoon and the whole of Burma did panic when the Japanese rained down bombs on Dec. 23. After the order for the civil evacuation of Rangoon in 48 hours on Feb. 20, the people hurriedly packed up a few belongings and rushed from the city by train and car while many went on foot, leaving their homes, representing in some instances their life savings to the tender mercies of the lawless elements who promptly set about committing acts of arson and looting.

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MAIL THE CLIPPINGS

From Ottawa Journal
The Post Office Department is asking Canadians to refrain from mailing whole newspapers overseas to men in the armed forces, but instead to send clippings of items of special interest. It is a sensible request because, in most cases as departmental officials say, clippings are quite sufficient.

What John wants most to hear, in his English camp, is news of his friends in the old home town—who has been married, who has got his wings, who has a new baby, office buildings on Cartier Square, the things that touch his immediate circle and the life he used to live. It is simple to clip such items from the newspapers each day, and enclose the accumulation with each letter—and John gets his home news concentrated, boiled down to the bits of greatest concern to him.

In the aggregate an enormous amount of shipping space is needed for parcels, cigarettes, newspapers sent by relatives and friends to Canadians overseas in the fighting services. If it is imperative, and it must be, that some of this space be saved that can best be accomplished by clipping the newspapers and sending only what is of most interest to the recipient.

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DIGGONISM—Who would venture on the journey of life if compelled to begin at the end?

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WAR—25 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPT. 10, 1917—Russia on point of civil war; provisional government resigned, Premier A. Kerensky becoming virtual dictator; General Korniloff's troops continued march on Petrograd. Franco-Russian advance maintained on Albania. British forces advanced near St. Quentin.

SELF-SERVE Grocery Dept. Specials FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Coffee, Victory Brand, 1-lb. pkg. 37c	Pep. Kellogg's, 2 for 21c
Plums, Aylmer, 16-oz. tins, 2 for 19c	Floor Wax, Shinola, 1-lb. tin 21c
Maple Syrup, Canada's Pride, 16-oz. bottle 33c	Rubber Jar Rings, 2 pkts. 11c
Pickles, sweet mixed, 27-oz. jar 25c	Pork and Beans, Malkin's Best, 16-oz. tins 2 for 17c
Flour, Diamond "S," 49 lbs. \$1.39	Mexican Red Beans, per lb. 8c
Soap Flakes, Brite-White, pkt. 17c	Salt, 1½-lb. cartons 2 for 13c
Cut Green Beans, 16-oz. tins, 2 for 19c	Cocoa, bulk, per lb. 12c
Peas, Choice Quality, No. 5, 16-oz. tins 2 for 21c	Cut Salmon, 16-oz. tin 14c
Laundry Soap, Royal Crown, 3 for 14c	Potato Soup, Campbell's, 2 for 21c
Toilet Soap, Lux, 3 for 19c	Cream Crackers, Ormond's, family size 19c
Bathroom Tissue, Diamond "S," 3 for 19c	Chili Sauce, Nabob, 10-oz. bottle 18c
	Melogram Health Meal, 4-lb. pkt. 29c
	Parowax, 1-lb. pkt. 15c

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Fire Fighters In Britain Ready

By FOSTER BARCLAY
LONDON (CP)—Britain's national fire service, reorganized and streamlined, is ready to meet with new and better equipment possible return of large-scale German raids.

The King in a special message on the service's anniversary told the members:

"I know that you are determined to bring the defence of this country against fire to the highest pitch of efficiency. Whatever tasks and dangers lie ahead—and they may well be heavy—the firemen and firewomen of this country will, I know, meet them with courage and devotion."

LESSONS LEARNED

Bitter lessons learned during the Battle of Britain revealed an urgent necessity for an adequate organization of 1,450 brigades of varying efficiency. Where high explosives blasted buildings flames ravaged whole blocks. The bulk of the fire damage might have been prevented.

The fire-fighters worked magnificently, often almost beyond the power of human endurance. The weakness rested in a form of organization unsuited to the enormous task of combating deliberate fire-raising on a great scale. A unified service under a single supreme control was essential.

Thirty-seven fire forces, five in London, were established and subsequently subdivided into divisions, each containing 100 active pumps with more in reserve. In each region a deputy commissioner for civil defence devotes his entire time to fire-fighting,

and is assisted by a regional chief officer. The long raid-free period permitted reorganization and improvement to proceed without distraction.

No Dummy Target Used in This Training

WASHINGTON—A real plane performing acrobatics in the air such as occur in combat is fired at with real shells, that explode too. But don't worry, no one is hurt.

The gun sights has indeed trained on the plane, but the gun fires in a different direction, preferably 180 degrees around the clock, but with the same elevation as the gun sights.

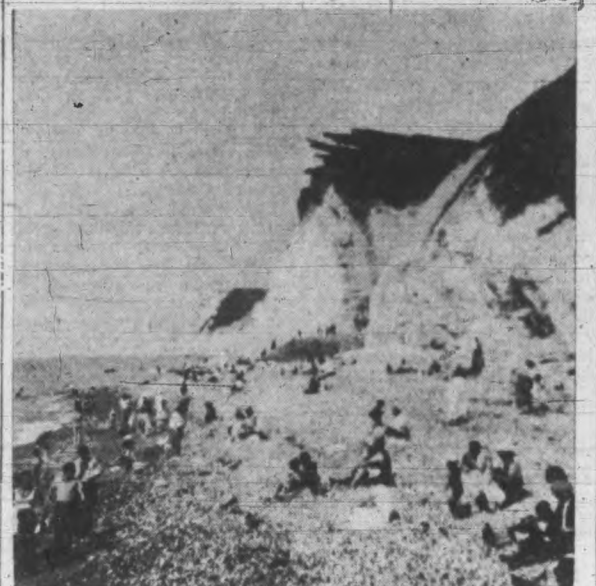
For determining hits and near misses, a binocular telescope is kept trained on the plane. By an arrangement of prisms, the image of the plane appears in one tube, while in the other is imaged the spot 180 degrees around the clock at the same height above the ground as the plane. This is the spot the gunner is supposed to hit. If his shell bursts at precisely this spot, the observer will see in the telescope the burst and the plane coinciding. But contrary to what would usually follow such a sight, the plane sails gaily away.

For gauging near misses the field of view is crossed by two sets of reference lines at right angles. If the burst doesn't appear in the field at all, then the gunner has made a bad miss.

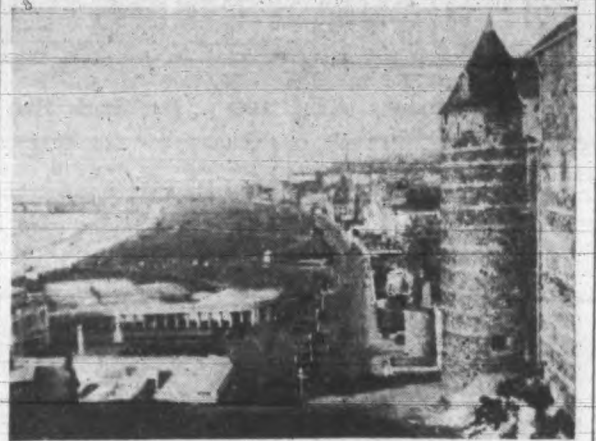
For permanent record and later study, a sort of double-barrelled camera is provided, which is constructed on the same principles and takes pictures at intervals.

These devices were invented by James C. Karnes of Buffalo, N.Y., who has been awarded U.S. patent 2,294,408.

Victorian Recalls Visit To Dieppe; Took Pictures



Beach and Chalk Cliffs at Puy.



The Dieppe beach with casino and ruins of Norman Castle.

These pictures of Dieppe were taken by Mrs. R. T. Moore, 552 Simcoe Street, in July, 1935, when on a holiday trip she followed the same route the Canadian commandos took in their early morning raid on the French city Aug. 19.

Dieppe, as Mrs. Moore remembers it, is situated in a basin between two chalk cliffs similar to the famed White Cliffs of Dover.

Bordering the Dieppe beaches is a promenade, lined with a great casino and summer resorts, Mrs. Moore said. Inland from the promenade and resort part of the town is the business section which is accessible to fishing boats and small steamers through canals. The main part of the population of Dieppe in 1935 was

employed in the tourist trade and fishing.

Interpreting the news reports with her first-hand knowledge of the geography of Dieppe, Mrs. Moore said the Canadians appear to have landed on the beaches close to the casino and stormed towards the ancient ruins of the Norman castle. Tanks were landed near the casino.

On the flank Canadian engineers also made an effective landing with tanks and scaled the cliffs at Puy, shown in the upper picture.

Recover Vanadium From Interior Ores

By DR. FRANK THONE
BUFFALO, N.Y.—Vanadium,

strengthening of steel for war, is now being extracted by a new process from Idaho phosphate rock used in fertilizer manufacture and obtained near the B.C. boundary. It is estimated that 300,000 tons of vanadium can be recovered from the 5,700,000,000 tons of phosphate rock in sight in this deposit.

The extraction process will be described before the meeting of the American Chemical Society here this week by Dr. J. Perry Morgan, chemical engineer of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, who developed it under the direction of Prof. Arthur W. Hixson of Columbia University.

The phosphate rock is first treated with sulphuric acid, the solution concentrated by evaporation, and then treated with nitric acid. The vanadium is precipitated as vanadyl phosphate, and the phosphoric acid is filtered off to be used in the making of fertilizer.

The vanadyl phosphate is subjected to live steam, then treated with ammonia gas and ammonium nitrate, which converts it into ammonium vanadate. The ammonium is driven off as ammonia gas by heat, leaving a residue of vanadium pentoxide, which is the form in which vanadium is supplied to the steel industry.

Vanadium is a prime toughener of steel. It is a requisite in the manufacture of armor plate, crankshafts, axles and piston rods, and other steels needed where heavy punishment will be encountered. About four pounds are added to each ton of steel, as a rule.

American steel makers have depended mainly on one mine in Peru for their vanadium supply, with certain amounts from Africa. However, war demands for steel have so greatly increased the quantity of vanadium needed that new sources had to be sought.

However, the total supply of the vital alloy metal in this country will probably amount to several million tons, if emergency requires complete exploitation.

Sisters Purchase James Bay Hotel.

Sale of James Bay Hotel, 270 Government Street, to the Sisters of the Love of Jesus for use as an elderly people's hostel was completed late Wednesday.

Signing the deed of sale were Norman Isherwood, owner of the hotel, and Sister Cecelia Marie, Mother Superior.

The sisters' hostels in Vancouver have been taken over by military authorities for use as headquarters for Canadian army women.

The new owners will take over the hotel Oct. 1. Several structural alterations are planned. The hotel contains 65 bedrooms, a large dining-room, lounge and music-room. It was completed in 1913 and ever since has been one of Victoria's well-known residential hotels. Its proximity to Beacon Hill Park will be of benefit to the elderly people who will live there.

The new name will be St. Mary's Priory Guest House, and will include St. Anthony's Guest House for Elderly People, St. Raphael's Infirmary for the Aged and St. Jude's House of Rest, all of which have been operated by the Sisters in Vancouver.

No sale price is mentioned.

Duncan Supports Amendment to Act

DUNCAN—Report of a conference held by H. Savage with wood and fuel officers of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and F. L. Shaw, Victoria city solicitor, was received Tuesday by the city council. Mr. Savage was informed that the size and quality of the loads of wood and price must be stated on the invoice, but that until an amendment to the Municipal Act has been made no municipal officer could enforce the orders. The council decided to support "Victoria" in asking for this amendment to the act, to be taken up at the U.B.C.M. convention.

Request for a ditch on Wharmcliffe Road was referred to the streets committee.

Rates of pay for casual labor was increased from 45c to 50c per hour, and the streets cleaners' pay was raised from \$65 to \$70 per month.

Nov. 3 was set as the date for the court of revision on the special assessment roll for local improvements on sidewalks.

Slash Fire Smoke Shrouds Victoria

Smoke which shrouded Victoria today was from fires burning slash and all fires on the island are under control, forestry department officers said today.

Valuable mill machinery was saved Wednesday afternoon when forestry crews, assisted by members of the local A.R.P. organization, fought a fire near the Nainimo Lumber Company mill, one and a half miles north of Nainimo.

Plans to dynamite the main mill building which was vacant to save the planer mill building, in which the machinery was stored, were abandoned when the firefighters brought the blaze to a standstill.

Forestry officials said they wished to have slash disposed of this year as adverse weather last year made necessary the postponing of considerable burning.



THE STICKY BOMB—This warrior from New Zealand holds a sticky bomb, a new style of cookery which is a bitter dish for the Nazi tank crews. When thrown against the side of an enemy tank, it glues itself to a vital spot and then explodes.

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BESIDES being downright thrifty and smart... it's patriotic to make your own clothes! It helps conserve fabric, too—saves money you can invest in War Savings Stamps and Bonds! It's easy, too—and what a thrill of pride to be able to say "I made it myself!" Visit our fabric and pattern counters today—and let us help you with your choice of fabrics, patterns and sewing needs.

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WOOL COATINGS

In a fine selection of Boucles... Diagonals... Velours and fancy weaves in the smartest autumn shades; 54 inches wide. A yard... **2.25 to 4.50**

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Light-weight fibre of soft, firm finish. Moss Green, Grey, Light and Medium Blue and Navy; 54 inches wide. A yard... **1.79**

WOOL CREPES

that you like so well for smart frocks. Made from soft, pliable yarns that drape like velvet. Deep Mauve, Dusty Rose, Old Rose, Cadet Blue, Navy and Black; 54 inches wide. A yard... **2.59**

COOLRAY AND ALPINE SERGE

Grand for slacks, suits, dresses and skirts. Bright tones of Rose, Grey, Fawn, Brown, Moss Green and Blue; 54 inches wide. A yard... **1.95**

ALL-WOOL RAMADA CREPES

The final shipment of this well-known dress fabric made by the makers of Viyella—a fine-textured weave that launders well. Red, Rose, Wine, Yellow, Pink, Grey and Purple; 54 inches wide. A yard at old stock prices... **1.95**

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for blouses, afternoon and evening dresses. Soft, flattering fabric in light, medium and dark shades... also black and white; 42 inches wide. A yard... **1.00**

VICTORY CREPES

A rich fabric that drapes splendidly. Guaranteed wearing satisfaction. Every shade and black; 36 inches wide. A yard... **1.19**

CREPE ELEGANT

for smooth, fall frocks. Crease-resisting and color fast... in all the loveliest fall shades; 36 inches wide. A yard... **98c**

FEATHER-WEIGHT SPUN RAYONS

Ideal for school wearables... looks and feels like fine wool. Range of fall shades to choose from; 36 inches wide. A yard... **79c**

JERSEY SILKS

for luxurious-looking, yet economy-minded evening frocks... blouses... afternoon dresses. Drapes perfectly and washes well. White, Rose, Beige, Rose, Powder Blue; 60 inches wide. A yard... **1.39**

SPUN RAYON CLAN TARTANS

for gay fall tops. All your favorite clan plaids in this splendid, wearing and washable fabric; 36 inches wide. A yard... **98c**

—SILKS, MAIN FLOOR

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PATTERNS, MAIN FLOOR

It is now ILLEGAL to HOARD scrap steel or UNUSABLE machinery

The Steel Controller has ordered that, after September 15, 1942, no person may retain in his possession scrap iron or steel weighing a total of 500 pounds or more unless he has a permit.

(For the purposes of the new regulations, scrap metal includes machinery, structural steel, or any other article or commodity containing iron or steel, which is not serving an immediate vital purpose.)

The order also provides:

That anyone, coming into possession after September 15 of scrap iron or steel weighing 500 pounds or more, must dispose of it within 20 days.

That any person having a valid reason for not disposing of scrap metal as scrap metal or who believes that it can serve some essential purpose, must send in a report by September 15 to the Used Goods Administrator of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Lumsden Building, Toronto. His report must reveal the exact description, quantity, and location of his scrap metal.

The provisions of the order do not apply to scrap dealers who are already subject to previous orders; nor do they affect metal fabricators and processors who are in legal possession of metal to be used in manufacturing.

A copy of the order, S.C. 16, may be obtained from the Steel Controller, Department of Munitions and Supply, Ottawa.

Infractions of the new regulations are subject to a fine of up to \$5,000, or imprisonment of up to five years, or both fine and imprisonment.

Department of Munitions and Supply
HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE, MINISTER

Motorcycles Grow in B.C.

As motor cars decrease on B.C. highways, motorcycles are growing in number.

Monthly report of provincial police's motor vehicle branch today shows that in July 1941 motorcycles were licensed, compared with 94 in the same month a year ago.

Total number of motorcycles now licensed in B.C. is 2,720, compared with 2,193 at the end of July, 1941. Never before have so many people been riding motorcycles.

Cars, on the other hand, are becoming less on the roads of B.C. For instance, at the end of July this year, 94,506 motor vehicles had been licensed by the police; at the end of July a year ago the number was 99,171.

Truck and station wagon drivers are in greater demand than ever. Chauffeurs' licenses have increased from 14,142 a year ago to 16,393 at the end of July. In July alone 1,029 chauffeurs' li-

They'll Do It Every Time



censes were issued, compared with 831 in July of 1941. Showing how fewer people are

today selling cars is the fact that salesmen's licenses dropped in July to 315, compared with 530 the year before.

Dr. J. R. P. Sclater New Moderator Of United Church

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Rev. J. R. P. Sclater of Toronto will serve for the next year as Moderator of the United Church of Canada. Elected Wednesday night at the 10th General Council, he succeeds Rev. Aubrey S. Tuttle. Dr. Sclater is pastor of old St. Andrew's United Church, Toronto.

Dr. Tuttle, the retiring Moderator, is principal of St. Stephen's College, Edmonton.

Dr. Sclater was elected on the third ballot over four other nominees—Rev. Dr. Willard E. Brewster, St. George's Church, Toronto; Rev. Leslie Pidgeon, Erskine American United Church, Montreal; Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, Westminster Central Church, Toronto; and Rev. C. J. L. Bates, former principal of the Japanese College, Tokyo, and now of Ottawa.

Rev. J. C. Cochran, secretary for home missions, North Bay, Ont., withdrew his name before the voting started.

After the second ballot the candidates for the moderatorship asked to be allowed to withdraw to facilitate the election. The request was refused by the council.

The new Moderator, 66-year-old native of England, was formally gowned and installed by the retiring Moderator.

20 YEARS IN CANADA

In a brief address to the council, Dr. Sclater expressed his thanks for the honor. It was 20 years ago to the day, he said, that he first set foot on Canadian soil. Forty years ago next Wednesday he was ordained in the Presbyterian ministry in the Birmingham Presbytery at Greenhill Presbyterian Church, Derbyshire. He went from there to Edinburgh, later coming to Canada.

"My appointment is a fine gesture to the Old Land and the old church, now going through a period of extreme suffering, and I know they will appreciate your generous gesture in taking one of their sons as one of your sons," he said.

A resolution of loyalty to the King received unanimous support of the council. Embodied in the resolution was an expression of sympathy to the Royal Family in the loss of the Duke of Kent.

Victorian Graduates From Tank School

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The Armored Force School, where the tens of thousands of technicians for the army's hard-hitting armored divisions are trained, today had rolled another class of tank mechanics off its fast-rolling human assembly line.

Among the graduates, announced from the offices of Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Chief of the Armored Force, were: Pte. Victor Pearson of Victoria, B.C. He enlisted in the Canadian Army in October, 1939.

To earn their diplomas, the men studied the motor and driving mechanisms of various tanks, tearing them down piece by piece to learn how to "keep 'em rolling" afield. During their course, they worked with the same tools issued to field crews and were asked to imagine that the shiny concrete floors of their bustling shops were sand, to form the habit of keeping their equipment in boxes.

The Armored Force School, of which the tank department is only one of nearly a dozen sections, is headed by Brigadier-General Stephen G. Henry, Commandant. Now one of the largest technical schools in the world, several times more students than the number graduated from any civilian university or college pour out of its shops and classrooms each year.

The tank department is headed by Col. Frederick H. Thompson, as director.

Not Censored

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal motion picture censorship applies only in so far as the Defence of Canada Regulations are involved and does not formally enter into the realm of good taste, a spokesman for the office of the director of censorship said here.

He was commenting on complaints from Toronto that commentators on newsreel pictures of the recent raid at Dieppe, now being shown in movie theatres there, had given the impression the exploit was an American affair and had not sufficiently stressed the leading part Canadians played in it.

2nd 'Chute Battalion

OTTAWA (CP) — Maj. Donald R. Williamson of Brantford, Ont., formerly of the 1st Battalion, Dufferin and Haldimand Rifles, has been promoted to rank of lieutenant-colonel to command the 2nd Canadian Parachute Battalion, it was learned at National Defence headquarters.

Col. Williamson's promotion became known shortly after announcement that Maj. H. D. Proctor of Ottawa, commander-elect of the 1st Parachute Battalion, had been killed in a jumping accident at Fort Benning, Ga. The appointment of Col. Williamson was the first word that a second parachute battalion was to be formed immediately.

Barring Jap Students

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Hepburn said the Ontario government is most emphatically opposed to universities in this province in receipt of financial assistance from the public treasury accepting admission applications from Japanese who have been sent here from British Columbia by war authorities to work on farms.

Mr. Hepburn stated the government has reliable information that such applications, at least 10 in number, have been received by universities in the province.

JAPS WARNED U.S. NOT WEAK

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts, AP) — Admiral San-ichi Takahashi, retired former commander of the Japanese combined fleet, said in an interview with the newspaper Nichi Nichi today that the Japanese must not make the mistake of considering the United States a "weak enemy."

He said Japan's victories in the Pacific are not due to weakness of the United States, but to thorough training and preparations of Japanese forces.

The United States is preparing for a long war, he declares, therefore the Japanese must not be over-confident, but must be ready to meet any contingencies.

Roma Joins Italy's Fleet?

LONDON (AP) — The possibility of a new menace to Allied operations in the Mediterranean is indicated with the authoritative statement that the Italian battleship Roma "could be in commission" by now.

This source, who must remain unidentified, said the latest information available in London is that the Italians have had time and opportunity to complete the

Postwar Group To Start Tour

Itinerary of an 11-day tour of the interior of the province by the B.C. Postwar Rehabilitation Council is announced by its chairman, Hon. H. G. T. Perry, Minister of Education.

The group will leave Vancouver Sept. 21 and hold its first public hearing at Salmon Arm. There will also be public hearings at Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton, Grand Forks, Trail, Nelson, Fernie, Cranbrook, Kimberley, Golden, Revelstoke and Lillooet, returning to Vancouver the evening of Oct. 2.

For the first time the three

35,000-ton Littorio class warship which was laid down Sept. 13, 1938, launched June 12, 1940, and scheduled for completion last year.

new women members of the council will make the tour. They are Mrs. Tilly Rolston, Conservative, Vancouver-Point Grey; Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Liberal, Victoria, and Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, C.C.F., North Vancouver.

Other members of the council are Opposition Leader Harold Winch; W. T. Straith K.C., Liberal, Victoria; W. A. C. Bennett, Conservative, South Okanagan; E. T. Kenney, Liberal, Skeena; J. A. Paton, Vancouver-Point Grey, and Grant MacNeil, C.C.F., Vancouver-Burrard.

The council is amassing a wealth of information on post-war plans of other countries and is also considering suggestions and proposals from scores of private individuals, service clubs, city councils and church organizations.

Major H. C. Holmes will discuss the War Insurance and Compensation Act at the Real Estate Board meeting in Spencer's dining-room Friday at 12.30.

New Tactics Against U-Boats

LONDON (CP) — Official circles here say a new Allied anti-submarine campaign is under way, aimed at subjecting each Nazi underwater raider to constant attacks from the surface and the air during the whole time it is at sea.

"We must destroy U-boats faster than Germany can commission them," a source said.

He termed fantastic a proposal to divert all shipments of war materials to air freighters as a means of defeating the submarines.

"Certain specialized equipment can and has been transported by air," he said, "but the great bulk of the material must go in ships."

The source said the Germans and Italians had lost half the vessels available in the Mediterranean since the war began and "probably will not be able to replace" more than one-quarter of them.

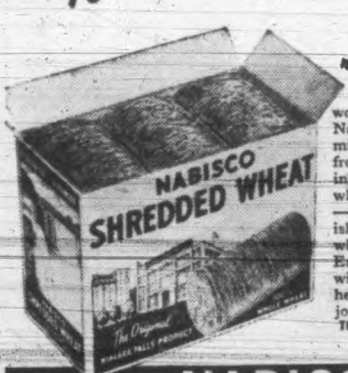
Enrollees in Course For Incident Officers

Inspector A. H. Bishop, civilian protection officer, Wednesday announced the names of A.R.P. workers who are taking the incident officers' course conducted by the city A.R.P.

They are O. E. Day, C. Wallis, J. T. Gawthrop, district 3; G. W. Larrigan, C. E. Lewington, C. Carslake, R. C. Keane, district 5; L. A. Gordon, C. Ganner, district 6; F. W. Ziegler, J. Wright, E. E. Webb, district 7; R. T. Moore, D. G. Walls, district 8; N. V. Ashley, district 9; J. H. Russell, F. G. Hood, B. H. E. Gault, H. W. Hamlett, district 10; W. F. Cope, district 11; Mrs. R. Barclay-Ross, Canadian Auxiliary Territorial Service; M. J. Madeley, Jubilee Hospital; Chow Ling, M. G. Bong, Joseph Hope, Chinese detachment; Capt. E. D. W. Leven, Saanich; G. Mead-Robins, James Island.

HELP CANADA KEEP FIT

"I MUST KEEP FIT - TO DO MY BIT!"



Thousands of Canada's war workers start their day with two Nabisco Shredded Wheat and milk every morning. It's made from 100% whole wheat, including all the bran, minerals, and wheat germ. It's ready to eat, ready to give you all the nourishment and food-energy of pure whole wheat.

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.

Niagara Falls, Canada

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

Get Vitamin C Benefits the Delicious Way!

WITH ORANGES!

Now, more than ever, you may need the natural protective benefits of oranges!

They're your best everyday source of vitamin C! 6 ounces* of orange juice daily should provide all of the vitamin C you need, as well as useful amounts of calcium.

*See, Gen. L. H. H. H.



A DAILY NEED!

Nutrition experts say you need all vitamins regularly... plenty of vitamin C every day, because you do not store it. Chances are, you won't get enough vitamin C without plenty of citrus fruits.

Be sure, start the day with a BIG glass of orange juice. Put oranges in lunch boxes—in salads and sugar-savory desserts. Ask for Sunkist Oranges, finest from 14,500 co-operating growers. Buy them in quantities. They keep!

Sunkist CALIFORNIA ORANGES

First for Juice—and Every use!

VICTORIA and DISTRICT INDEPENDENT DRUGGISTS

A.I.D. Stores Are 100% Behind the Sale of WAR SAVINGS STAMPS!

First Aid Kits
REG. \$1.00 VALUE
98c

ASTHMA
Try "Davis" Asthma Remedy No. 7850 for 3 weeks and see the results. A builder as well as a reliever. Diet chart and 64 doses at any A.I.D. Drug Store.
\$3

The following Druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. Stores:

AARONSON'S DRUG STORE, Victoria, G 2111
DARLING'S DRUG STORE, Victoria, G 1212
FERNWOOD PHARMACY, Victoria, G 2122
GORDON'S PHARMACY, Victoria, E 7202
HILLSIDE PHARMACY, Victoria, G 1021
JUBILEE PHARMACY, Victoria, E 8911
MODERN PHARMACY, Victoria, G 1311
MINNISTERY DRUG STORE, Victoria, E 7187
MERRYFIELD & DACK, Victoria, G 3532
NEWPORT PHARMACY, Victoria, G 5122
J. A. PEACEY, Victoria, E 3111
THOS. SHUTBOLT LTD., Victoria, G 1613
VICTORIA PHARMACY, Victoria, G 1811
WILLIAMS' PHARMACY, Victoria, G 3811
S. A. CLEMENT, Chemist, 123
GEO. L. BAAL, Sidney, B.C.

HIT THE BULLSEYE

BUY BULLETS 25c Dozen

40 Pills 44c
30 Pills 69c

For Shaving Comfort

Tech Razor and Five Blades 49c
Schick Razor and 12 Blades \$1.00
Freet Razor and Two Blades 25c
Gillette Blades—5 Blades 25c
Gillette Blades—10 Blades 50c
Minora Blades—Fits all double-edge razors. 4 for 10c
Minora Blades—Fits all double-edge razors. 12 for 25c
Barbasol 29c and 57c
Systip Pencils 10c

FACE CLEANSING TISSUE

Large Packet **29c**

FOR YOUR THROAT

Mysentol PASTILLES
35c

LIVER-BILE & LAXATIVE

Beecham's PILLS
23c - 49c

'DETTOL' THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

for Cuts, Bites, Scratches and all Personal Uses
50c

SAVE ON ANACIN

12's — 22c
30's — 43c
You save 15c

50's — 69c You save 21c
100's — 95c You save 25c

Dickson's Stomach Powder

Quick relief for indigestion, biliousness, sour stomach, flatulence, heartburn.
4 oz. for **75c**
16 oz. for **1.50**

FOR HEADACHES

Two-way action quickly relieves headaches, colds, muscular and neuralgic pains. Gives prompt relief from acid indigestion too!

Alka-Seltzer
29c and 57c

New, Improved Ovaltine

For children who lack appetite **38c, 58c, 98c**

Knocked Out ROOTSANDALL WITH Eress CORN SALVE

Over 1,000,000 Successful hits AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS

Regular TAMPAX 25c
Super TAMPAX 39c
Janet TAMPAX \$1.17

The Tonic Your Child Needs for Health

FROSST'S **NEO-CHEMICAL FOOD**

CAPSULES FOR ADULTS 1.25 2.25 5.00
FLUID 1.15 2.45 4.45

New HALO SHAMPOO

Not soap, not oil, cuts through soapy, oily "surface-film." Brings out natural radiance of your hair!
15c 29c 49c

GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

4 Blades **10c**
12 Blades **25c**

Tek TOOTH BRUSH

New Low Price Formerly 50c **29c**

You HAIR is loveliest when it's YOUNG

NESTLE **COLORINSE**

Keep a sunny gleam and lovely lustre to your hair with Colorinse. Not a dye or a bleach—a pure, safe vegetable tint that restores natural color and sheen.
35c per packet of 5 rinses.
12 TINTS to choose from.

"MECCA" OINTMENT
23c, 45c, 89c

Fitch's IDEAL HAIR TONIC

49c 98c

Use AFGA Ansco Film
It's Guaranteed

School Board

Trustees Ask City To Insure Schools

The City School Board Wednesday night called for war risk insurance on its \$1,537,616 physical assets and passed a resolution asking the City Council to pay the \$2,306 premium entailed.

Acting on the recommendation of the finance committee, the board moved to place the insurance with Rithet Consolidated Ltd., the first firm which approached the educational body on the question. The premium could not be split, Trustee Austin Curtis, finance chairman, explained.

"We cannot forego insuring this property in case there is a raid," he said.

The rate is 15 cents per \$100 and covers foundations as well as the remainder of the school buildings.

To meet the costs, the board endorsed the committee's recommendation "that the City Council be asked to provide in a supplementary ordinary estimate the amount of the premium."

In view of extenuating circumstances the board approved attendance at Bank Street School of two children of H. F. Talbot, who lives across the city boundary at 1795 Foul Bay Road. Trustees were informed the city home Mr. Talbot rented had been sold over his head and his search for premises in Victoria had been fruitless. He was granted the concession on the understanding he would keep trying to find a home in the city.

That perennial autumn crocus, the Victoria and District Basketball League's application for use of the High School gym, bloomed again at the meeting. Final decision on the request was tabled pending a report from the building and grounds and educational committees.

Trustee Mrs. A. S. Christie noted the Sports Centre was still available for basketball.

Trustee F. G. Mulliner, board chairman, remarked on a complaint of rowdiness at the High School two years ago when the basketballers had use of the court.

Trustee J. S. McMillan reminded the board the Sports Centre was too far from town to be satisfactory for young players and said rents there were too much for the revenue secured by the league.

Question of janitors' services was raised, with Trustee Austin Curtis suggesting the caretakers might like an evening at home occasionally.

The issue was referred to the committees, with Trustee McMillan recalling memories of past basketball friction.

An application from the Sportsmen's Rifle Club, seeking use of the High School range, was also referred to committee, mention being made of the fact the Air Cadet League might need the shooting gallery on the night it

was granted use of High School rooms.

The board accepted the resignations of Albert C. George, gardener, and A. C. Hinton, former teacher previously on leave of absence with the forces.

Informed of arbitration proceedings pending on the cost of living bonus question, the board suggested to the City Council it consider W. P. Marchant, W. C. Moresby, K.C., or W. T. Straith, K.C., as possible appointees to an arbitration board.

Provided parents give their consent, High School girls may volunteer as taggers for the War Savings Committee tag day on Sept. 26, the board decided.

Miss Maisie Pirie was appointed a member of the permanent staff in the school board office.

A new forge shop is being constructed adjoining the new technical unit at Victoria High School, Trustee McMillan announced in his building and grounds report. Cost of the structure is being borne by the government.

Installation of iron firemen coal stokers at Victoria High is expected this month. Sufficient coal is on hand to heat the school at present, the board was told.

School attendance is gradually increasing and the High School has reached the 1,000 mark, Mrs. Christie said in the education committee's report.

Emphasis is being placed on the importance of preserving foundation teeth in young children, the same committee reported in a review of dental policy. Regular treatment is accorded wards of the Protestant Orphanage, the Children's Aid Society and children of mothers receiving pensions, it was stated.

To meet the needs of students leaving High School without completing their courses, a continuation class was recommended for this year's night school.

A.R.P. regulations in schools will be the same this year as last unless present surveys indicate improvements that can be made. Blankets, splints and triangular bandages are being distributed to each school, the board was told.

Indict Du Pont

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney-General Biddle announced today indictment of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company of Wilmington, Del., and Rohm and Haas Company of Philadelphia and eight of their officials on charges of controlling the manufacture and sale of plastics widely used in war production.

The indictment alleges, Biddle said, that the defendants participated in a world-wide conspiracy to suppress competition in plastics and that a cartel which included two German companies and one British company was involved.

The indictment was one of two returned Aug. 18 by a federal grand jury at Newark, N.J., and kept secret until today. The second indictment charged Du Pont and Rohm and Haas and six of their officials and three additional individuals with conspiring to monopolize the distribution and sale of denture plates (false teeth) made of a new plastic material known as "methyl methacrylate."

Biddle announced that trial of both cases would be postponed until after the war at the request of the secretaries of war and navy. A previous indictment, in which the Du Pont Company was charged with monopolizing the manufacture and sale of dye-

Two Boys to Each Girl at College

Victoria College officials, now well advanced in registration of students for the 1942-43 year, anticipate an enrolment approximately the same as last year when 241 were listed.

To date 146 have enrolled, with registration continuing to Sept. 18. They include 94 boys and 52 girls, 113 in first year and 33 in second.

They will come to class this year with an added incentive to study. Federal officials have indicated quite clearly only those showing aptitude and determination to make the most of their academic opportunities will be permitted to continue. If any look forward to little more than a good time, they probably will be sifted out in the course of the year. In the case of earnest students, however, encouragement will be given their endeavors.

To date no definite arrangements have been made for a military training program for those of draft age. However, during the last two years, some basic training has been afforded and men are given the option of joining local home defence units which provide adequate instruction on military lines. A strong probability exists a definite training routine may be worked out when the classes get under way.

PREPARE FOR MEDICINE, SCIENCE

Indications from early registrants pointed to a growing percentage of young men taking preliminary studies leading to courses in medicine and sciences which will be of benefit to the war effort. The courses at the College have been specifically mapped, in the first year particularly, to provide ground work for such specialization through higher study in university.

Extra curricular activities which have added greatly to the enjoyment of students, will depend largely on the amount of free time given students from training operations. If sufficient time is available rugby, soccer, basketball, badminton and other games will be offered the male students, with the girls specializing on grass hockey, basketball and badminton and such wartime activities as are adaptable to the college curriculum.

stuffs also has been postponed for the duration.

U.S. Cuts Down

No Double Pay For Holiday Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt has signed an executive order eliminating payment of doubletime rates for work on Saturdays, Sundays, or holidays, as such.

The order permits double time for a seventh consecutive day of work, but not for any particular day of the week as such. The days of the week lose their identity for wage-determining purposes.

The action, the White House said, is in line with pledges given the President several months ago by A.F.L. President William Green and C.I.O. President Philip Murray.

"Many unions," said the announcement, "have already modified their contracts to put this pledge into effect, and in order to make the practice universal the order has been issued."

The C.I.O. United Auto Workers, at its Chicago convention last month, served notice it would

not be bound by its promise to waive double time unless all other unions complied within 50 days.

The White House announcement said the double time for the seventh day of work was to encourage, in the interest of efficiency, one-day-of rest in seven. The order permits payment for work over 40 hours a week at the rate of time and a half, as provided in the wage-hour act.

First Breech Rifle Held in Smithsonian

WASHINGTON — The first breech-loading rifle ever used in battle is in the weapons' collection of the Smithsonian Institution here. It was carried by its inventor, Maj. Patrick Ferguson of the 71st Highlanders, in the Battle of King's Mountain in 1780, where he lost his life. Some 150 or 200 of his men were armed with similar rifles, and since the battle was decisively won by the southern mountaineers fighting in the Revolutionary cause, most of these were either broken or captured in the action, and have

become scattered and lost. Occasionally a Ferguson rifle still turns up in some one's barn or attic.

The breech mechanism is simple and interesting. A quick-acting screw runs vertically through the barrel, attached to the trigger guard as a handle. One full turn opens the breech. Loading is easy, and for the date of the invention, remarkably rapid. Maj. Ferguson fired his rifle six times a minute in a test before British ordnance officers at Woolwich Arsenal in 1779.

The rifle in the Smithsonian collection, Maj. Ferguson's personal weapon, is a beautifully executed specimen of gunsmith's work. Its barrel is 31 inches long. The bore is of .70 calibre, and there are eight grooves.

Maj. Ferguson has been given a bad name by some Revolutionary historians, but this does not seem to have been wholly deserved, according to Gen. Watts de Peyster, American Civil War officer through whom the weapon came to the Smithsonian Institution. Gen. de Peyster found a passage in one of Maj. Ferguson's letters home from the colonial front, in which it is indicated that the Scottish officer once had an easy shot at Gen. Washington (though he did not

know who it was at the time), but would not fire because it seemed a most unchivalrous thing to do.

Two juveniles were cautioned by police Wednesday afternoon following a complaint by Charlie Sheppard, 25 Cook Street, who said a house he was building at Moss near Dallas Road had been considerably damaged by the youths.

BROCK'S BIRD SEED
AND TREAT CONTAINING YEAST
KEEPS YOUR CANARY SINGING
Clean, fresh seed—the standard for 40 years

BETTER FOOD-FOR WAR

Now a white flour that gives you most of the whole wheat's VITAMIN B-COMPLEX

YOUR family's health is important to Canada—now while our country is at war, and in the years of peace to come. That's why the government sponsored the development of vitamin B white flour and now urges every housewife to bake with such flour.

Our new Kitchen Craft Vitamin B White Flour (Canada approved) contains five times as much vitamin B₁ (thiamin) as pre-war white flours. A pound holds not less than 400 International units of vitamin B₁ (thiamin).

Kitchen Craft White Flour contains not only more vitamin B₁, but also more riboflavin, more niacin, more of all the other B-complex vitamins of whole wheat.

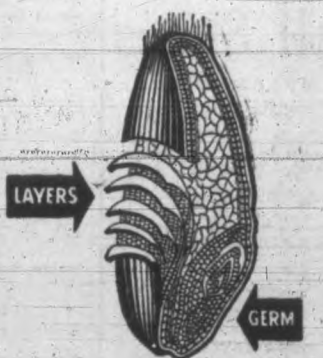
Why? Because the new "Cold Roll Milling Process" retains a good part of the wheat germ and the layers of the wheat kernel that are rich in these vitamins.

You'll find Kitchen Craft Vitamin B White Flour finely milled, fluffy soft. In color, a delicate creamy white. And tasting more richly of the fresh sun-ripened grain, it will make all your white flour baked foods more delicious than ever.

Thousands now acclaim Kitchen Craft Vitamin B White Flour. Try it. You'll find it the best quality of all-purpose, home-type flour. Milled in Canada. Guaranteed to give perfect results in all your regular white flour recipes—or money back.



SOLD BY
SAFEWAY
STORES, LTD.



VITAMIN B-COMPLEX is concentrated in the germ and certain layers of the whole wheat kernel. Yet these parts so rich in vitamins, were largely removed in milling former white flours. "Cold Roll Milling" retains most of the vitamin B-complex found in these parts. So the new Kitchen Craft Vitamin B White Flour gives you 5 times more vitamin B₁ than pre-war white flour!

EYES TROUBLING YOU?

consult your
Optometrist

Daily
TRAINS
TO
HARRISON
HOT SPRINGS HOTEL
From C.P.R. depot, Vancouver, 10:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. daily.
Hotel bus meets all trains at depot station, four miles from Hotel.

Need Laxative Help?

Try this mild aid to regularity



California
Sunkist
Lemons

Lemon in water... with or without soda

Many people on the border-line of "regularity," as well as those who once used unnecessarily strong laxatives, now find ample help in this simple, daily aid.

First-or-last-thing daily, do this: Into a tall glass half full of water, put ¼ to ½ teaspoon of baking soda (bicarbonate). Slowly add juice of one Sunkist Lemon. Drink as foaming quies.

Or you may find you prefer only the lemon juice in a full glass of water.

Try it ten days. See if you don't benefit when you make it your "regular" rule.

KITCHEN CRAFT Vitamin B WHITE FLOUR

Our Money Back Guarantee

A pound of Kitchen Craft Vitamin B White Flour contains not less than 400 International Units of vitamin B₁ and good amounts of riboflavin, niacin, and other B-complex vitamins naturally in wheat.

WE GUARANTEE THAT no better quality all-purpose white flour can be purchased.

THAT Kitchen Craft Vitamin B White Flour will

keep at least two years under normal storage.

THAT you will get uniformly perfect results in your home baking, without changing your regular recipes in any way.

THAT, if not satisfied in every respect with this vitamin B flour, return unused portion and Safeway grocer will gladly refund full price paid.

TEA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

G 1111

MARY CONSTANCE ● DRESS SHOPS



Join the LUX DAILY DIPPER

Want to make a big hit with someone special? Then don't risk wearing today's undies again tomorrow. "Second-day" undies spoil your charm, because undies absorb perspiration, develop "undie odor." That is why undies need a dip in Lux every night, right after you take them off, to remove perspiration, restore freshness. Lux protects daintiness—helps to keep fabrics like new longer. So start your daily dipping tonight.

TONIGHT—
dip your undies in—**LUX**
A LEVER PRODUCT

WOLF TRIMMED

Costs very much in vogue and here you will see some remarkable beauties and amazing values, priced from \$49.75.

SCURRAHS

"Rose for Diamonds" **SAPPHIRE** Birthstone for September. Set in solid gold. Priced from **\$5.00**

ROSE'S LTD. 1111 DOUGLAS STREET JEWELERS - OPTICIANS

If You're **"FUSSY"** about Dry Cleaning and Laundering, we want to meet you. We're "Fussy," too.

NEW * G-8166 METHOD

Take a **STREET CAR** Save Gasoline and Rubber Ride More Between 10 and 4 **B.C. Electric**

KAYSER GLOVES—New fall styles. A pair **\$1.00 and \$1.25**

A. K. LOVE LTD. 708 VIEW ST. Up From Douglas

V.O.N. Busy With Rummage Plans

Annual rummage sale of the Victorian Order of Nurses to be held Saturday, Sept. 19, was arranged at the first board meeting of the season Tuesday, with the president, Mrs. Russell B. Horton, in the chair. Mrs. Richard Felton was appointed convenor and board members working on the committee include: Mrs. Norman Yarrow, Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. W. N. Sheffield, Mrs. Allan Wyllie, Mrs. Dudley Markham, Mrs. Alec Strath, Mrs. Peter Barr and Mrs. R. B. Horton.

NURSES BUSY

Miss A. Creaser reported that there has been no decrease in the number of cases requiring attention during the last three summer months. She also remarked on the success of the new clinic at Welfare House, held on alternate Fridays, where the attendance has increased to fifteen. There were 2,900 visits made, 469 new patients added to the list, 760 mothers and babies attended, 190 communicable disease patients, 23 cancer, 778 chronic, 722 others, 424 calls made for health supervision, 68 new mothers and babies, 19 clinics held and the total attendance being 406 (111 of these being new babies).

Eighty-nine night calls, as compared with 276 over the same period last summer, was noted as a sharp decrease. Reports were heard from Mrs. W. N. Sheffield, finance convener; Mrs. G. Hall, motor convener; Mrs. S. H. Sehl, prenatal sewing; Mrs. Allan Wyllie and Mrs. Dudley Markham, publicity; Mrs. Richard Felton, nurses' advisory council.

GRANT TO NURSING

Miss Creaser gave an account of the outstanding features of a refresher course for public health nurses she attended in Vancouver this July, and mentioned a Dominion grant of \$9,900 which has been made to the Province of British Columbia to assist nurses in preparing themselves, owing to the acute scarcity of nurses.

Miss Mary McCuaig, Western Supervisor of the Victorian Order of Nurses, is being transferred temporarily to the supervision of the Ontario branches of the order. Miss Dorothy Mickleborough, formerly of Ontario, will take her place in this division.

Mention was made of the showing in Victoria of the instructive film "The Birth of a Baby," and also of the health radio broadcast to be given soon by Dr. R. Felton, city health officer.

ST. ANDREW'S Y.P.S.

On Sunday a Fellowship Hour will be sponsored by the Young People's Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, following the evening service, at 9, in the lecture room. All young people and men and women of the forces are extended a hearty invitation. Light refreshments will be served at the close of the sing-song. Monday, Sept. 14, the opening meeting of the Y.P.S. Society will be held in the lecture room at 8 p.m. An interesting evening has been planned, and all members are urged to attend and support the society in its work this season. New members and visitors will be welcome.

FUR SPECIAL
Northern Canadian
MUSKRAT COATS
Made From Selected Prime Skins
\$198.00 to \$259.00
Terms Arranged

FOSTER'S FUR STORE
753 Yates Street Phone E 2314

You start to LIVE!

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food
CONTAINS VITAMIN B1



PROUDLY HOLDING THE TROPHY they captured in the annual First Aid competition held by St. John Ambulance Brigade at Duncan on Labor Day is this Victoria section: Front, Miss M. E. Dunn, Miss H. Butterfield, the commandant, and Mrs. W. Cameron Murray, second in command. Back, Mrs. A. R. Kerr, Mrs. H. Wright, Mrs. C. W. Armstrong, Mrs. C. E. Nex, Section Leader M. Lawrence, Section Leader E. Champion, Sergt. Major M. Dyson. They won the first senior women's trophy, donated by the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Co. Ltd.

Social and Personal

Miss Mary Frances McCarthy, Holland Avenue, will travel to Vancouver Saturday to be the maid of honor at the McGillivray-Berg wedding.

Constable and Mrs. Earl Sarsiat and their small daughter, Dawn, came down from their home in Alberni yesterday on a two weeks' visit to Constable Sarsiat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sarsiat, Tennyson Avenue.

The marriage of Mary, only daughter of Mrs. Alexis Martin of Montreal, and of the late Alexis Martin of Victoria, to Robert Hampson Gillean Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillean of Westmount, has been arranged to take place on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 26, at 4, in the Church of the Advent, Westmount, Montreal.

Mr. Gordon D. Ritchie of Toronto, assistant general manager of the Imperial Bank, and Mrs. Ritchie, and Mr. A. D. Duncan of Winnipeg, superintendent of the western branches of the bank, with Mrs. Duncan, arrived in Victoria yesterday and will be guests at the Empress Hotel until Sunday.

Of interest to the groom's friends in Victoria is the marriage in Atlin, B.C., next Saturday of Eileen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tatten, Atlin, to Mr. Peter Spanos, Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Spanos, New Westminster. It was in honor of Miss Tatten that a shower was given recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robson, Atlin, formerly of Victoria. The rooms were decorated in a color scheme of pink and white, and little Barbara Evans, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robson, dressed in a long pink gown, presented the many gifts to the bride-to-be. Music was supplied by Mrs. R. Campbell, Mrs. R. Turner and Mrs. J. Edgell, and Mrs. Albert Norman, nee Joan Milne, of New Westminster, sang a solo.

Mrs. Richard Sneddon, 1750 Carrick Street, entertained Wednesday evening in the form of a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Sheila Sneddon whose marriage to Pte. Victor A. Rawlings will take place next week. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink and white asters, while her mother, Mrs. W. N. Sneddon, received one of yellow asters. The many gifts were gathered in a pot of gold at the end of a gaily-decorated rainbow. The evening was spent in playing games and a buffet supper served from a table prettily arranged with variegated gladioli and asters. The guests included, Mesdames A. Chattell, S. Clark, D. Redford, J. McIvor, C. Dodsborough, W. Simpson, W. Jones, R. Gray, E. Paddon, G. Hines, McColl, W. McAdams, S. Sweeney, G. Henry, P. Chattell, J. Pollock, D. Lapp, J. Stovell, I. Day, Schoddie, M. L. Foley, and the Misses Marion Redford, Doreen Chattell, Margaret Dodsborough, Leona Simpson, Marilyn Gray, May Hick, Vera Barnes, Jean Sneddon, and Masters Ken and Jim Sneddon.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.G.E., met at headquarters Tuesday evening with the regent, Mrs. H. A. Stuart, in the chair. Silent tribute was paid to the memory of the Duke of Kent and Capt. Bell-Irving. Pamphlets from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board were distributed by Mrs. W. Ellis, Mrs. W. G. Gamble, war convener, reported knitted comforts for the navy, valued at \$12.55, and garments for the bombed areas valued at \$4.45,

chapter will hold a dance at the Crystal Garden, with the R.C.N. orchestra in attendance on Oct. 1. Mrs. W. Ellis is convening the tag day on Oct. 3. Anyone willing to tag for a short time on that day will please get in touch with her. Phone E 3536. The next knitting meeting of the chapter will be held at Mrs. Barker's, Seacroft Apartments, Thursday, Sept. 17, at 2 p.m.



Service with a double meaning. For Kayser Duosuede* gloves—a brand new double woven rayon fabric—are a joy to those looking for Service. The styles are keyed to today's busy life—simple but exciting. They wash beautifully. \$1.25

KAYSER
Quality is economy • Be Wiser • Buy Kayser • and War Saving Stamps

FOR SALE BY **DODSON'S DON COMPANY** Glove Dept., Street Floor

FOR SALE BY **DAVID SPENCER LIMITED** Glove Dept., Main Floor

Clubwomens' News

Women's Auxiliary to the Forestry Corps (overseas) will meet Friday at 2.30 at the Y.W.C.A.

Liberal Women's Forum will meet at headquarters Friday at 2.45. Important business.

R.C.O.C. Women's Auxiliary will meet at home of Mrs. Walter Putt, 627 Grenville Street, Friday at 2.30. New members will be welcomed.

Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, met Wednesday evening in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, with the Chief Factor, Mrs. R. Cruickshanks, presiding. Reports of committees were given and a review of the summer sewing meetings which had been held at members' homes. As practically no social festivities can be held this season to help raise funds

for the post. The meeting decided that each member be assessed a small monthly extra charge to help cover what would have been made by social activities. The sewing meetings of the post will be held on the fourth Wednesday of each month; the September meeting at the home of Mrs. J. King, 445 Quebec Street, Sept. 23 at 8.

Addressing the large group who attended the annual fall rally of the Woman's Missionary Society in Oak Bay United Church on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. W. G. Wilson gave an interesting study of Russia, the country which is playing such a prominent part in today's affairs, and which is destined to play perhaps a still greater part in the postwar world. What that influential part, on behalf of an avowed atheistic regime will be, remains to be seen. It is well that Christian women should be informed of

these things, since they are inevitably to influence the future status of the nations at war today, the speaker noted. Mrs. W. J. Graham presided and Mrs. J. H. Laird conducted the devotional period. Vocal selections were contributed by Mrs. T. H. Johns, and Mrs. James Hood pronounced the benediction.

Fall Fashions IN FOOTWEAR
ON DISPLAY AT
Carte Blanche
111 FORT ST. — JOE WALSH
Advertise in the Times

CANADA APPROVED VITAMIN B FLOUR
7 lbs. 25¢
24 lbs. 79¢
49 lbs. \$1.49

YORK Sandwich Meats
3 for 25¢

Soya-Kof Coffee
Substitute Made from the SOYA BEAN and Other Healthful Ingredients
35¢ pkt. NO COUPONS REQUIRED

NABOB Butterscotch Pudding
2 pkts. 15¢

LEMON CHEESE
8-oz. Tumbler
21¢

LILY CHICKEN HADDIE
23¢ Tin

Choice Loganberries
20-oz. Tin
20¢

COLUMBIA BARTLETT PEARS
28¢ 2½ lbs. Tin

OGILVIE
Contains Essential Vit. B1
50¢ per pkt.

FLY COILS
6 for 10¢

ZALO TISSUE
2 for 17¢

Westminster Tissue
2 for 11¢

ZALO TISSUE
2 for 17¢

DOMESTIC SHORTENING
1-lb. Carton 16¢
3 for 17¢

SOAP PALMOLIVE
Regular Size
3 for 17¢

KIRK'S CASTILE SOAP
5¢ Cake

RAY'S LTD.
734 FORT ST.
CASH AND CARRY VALUES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 11 AND 12
DELIVERY LEAVES STORE DAILY AT 2 P.M.

LOCAL MUTTON
SHOULDERS.....lb. 18c
LEGS, Whole or Half...lb. 27c
MUTTON STEW...lb. 15c
PORK ROASTS...lb. 25c

TENDERIZED, PICNIC-STYLE PORK SHOULDERS lb. 29c

Sliced BOLOGNA, lb. 25¢ | POTATO SALAD, lb. 20¢

White Spring SALMON, lb. 18¢ | Fresh CRABS, each 20¢
Red Spring SALMON, lb. 22¢ | Cloverleaf OYSTERS, ctn. 25¢

Elberta Peaches No. 1, crate, \$1.59 No. 2, crate, \$1.49
LEMONS, Full of Juice, dozen 19c
GRAPEFRUIT, Sunkist, 6 for 25c
LOCAL BARTLETT PEARS, 6 lbs. 25c
LOCAL FIELD TOMATOES, 3 lbs. 15c
TABLE PEACHES Per doz. 19c

TOMATOES Brentwood, 2½ lbs. tin 12¢
BEANS Columbia Cut Green 16-oz. (limit 6) 3 tins 26¢
PORK AND BEANS AYLMER, 15-oz., 3 tins 22¢
TOMATOES COLUMBIA Choice, 15-oz., limit 6 3 tins 27¢
SOAP FLAKES THRIFT, SUPER SIZE PKT. 19¢
SHELLED WALNUT PIECES Per lb. 55¢
BROKEN SWEET BISCUITS, 2 lbs. 25c
DRY GREEN PEAS, 3 lbs. 25c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 20-oz. tins, 2 for 25c

Spaghetti In Tomato Sauce 10-oz. Tins 3 for 27¢
WAGSTAFFE'S JAM RASPBERRY, PEACH, DAMSON, RED CURRANT, BLACKBERRY, 15-oz. Tumbler Your Choice, 19c
SUNRISE PEAS, Sieve 5 16-oz. Tins 2 for 19¢

SPECIALS
BROMO SELTZER FOR HEADACHES, 11.50 size, 16 clear 69¢
CASCARA TABLETS, 24-oz. tin, 29¢
A.S.A. HEADACHE TABLETS, 100s. 19¢
GILLETTE BLUE BLADES, packet of 6 25¢
HINDS' ALMOND HAND CREAM, 4oz. size 29¢
LIGHT GLOBES MAZDA WESTINGHOUSE, 25, 40, 60-watt, each 15¢
BLAUD'S IRON PILLS, 100s. 19¢
MALT AND COD LIVER OIL, 3-lb. jar 69¢
PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL, 16-oz. packet of 12 25¢
Pure Cod Liver Oil Capsules Box of 100 75¢
VI-TONE CHOC DRINK, 24-oz. tin 83¢
PICOBAC PIPE TOBACCO, 15-lb. tin 65¢
LIQUID PETROLATUM, 16-oz. bottle 29¢ or 32-oz. bottle 49¢
GENUINE IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS, 11.50 size 95¢
VITAMIN B1 TABLETS, 60s. 69¢
REF. IRON AND WINE TONIC, 16-oz. 59¢

DALTON'S MEAT SAUCE 15¢ Btl.
LOBSTER PASTE 10¢ Tin
NEILSON'S COCOA 1-lb. Tin 29¢
AYLMER APPLE JUICE, 20-oz. 2 tins 21¢
Bird Seed, pk. 12¢
Bird Gravel, pk. 9¢
PLU'S HEALTH CEREAL 25¢ pkt.
KIRK'S CASTILE SOAP 5¢ Cake

Salt Spring Island

GANGES—A large crowd of residents and visitors attended the formal opening of the A.R.P. post at Ganges Harbor. Norman Wilson, chairman of the A.R.P. board, declared the post open and congratulated the members of the A.R.P. on their successful efforts in getting it started. St. John Ambulance nursing division and first aiders gave a display of bandaging and the Vesuvius group, under Mrs. Neil Smith, R.N., gave a demonstration of electric shock and its treatment. Later, a telephone call notified the chief warden, A. B. Elliott, of an air raid, accom-

panied by incendiary bombs and casualties. Stretcher squads were dispatched to the scene and the fire was successfully handled.

The Ladies' Aid of Ganges United Church met at the home of Mrs. W. M. Moutat, Ganges Hill, Mrs. J. Dewar presiding. The annual sale will be held October 29 at Ganges Inn, when, in addition to sale of needlework, there will be a home produce stall, display of aprons and a table of miscellaneous articles. The monthly meeting of Ganges Chapter, I.O.E., was held last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Cecil Springford presiding. Treasurer's report showed \$365.49 in the general fund and \$214.90 in the war work fund.

Beach From Wilderness

Ladysmith Lions Fairy Godfathers

By IRIS SMALLWOOD

LADYSMITH—School children of Ladysmith, bubbling over with the anticipation of summer holidays, broke the dam of formal education at the end of June and overflowed into the woods and the fields and the beach.

It was a dreary beach, on the other side of the railway tracks, rocky and unkempt, with only a few scrawny bushes in which to make a rapid change into swimming trunks; but it was all they had.

Today the beach is undergoing a transformation. Miraculously—almost overnight—bathing-houses have mushroomed round the edge. Debris and large rocks have been removed. There are tables under the trees for picnickers, and, delight of the outdoor chef, a homey cookstove and a water-tap.

Two floats, one close inshore for the youngsters, a larger one some distance out, idle lazily on the water. By next June there will be even greater changes. Lawns and shrubbery will form an attractive approach to the beach, and—most important—a bridge over the railway tracks, so that little children's lives will no longer be endangered as they scramble down to the old swimming hole.

WITH COATS OFF

The magic wand that wrought these changes was not in the hands of a fairy princess; in fact, it was not a wand at all, but hammer and saw in the hands of members of the Lions' Club—members who are not so idealistic that they cannot get out and work with a will when the need arises.

formation of another large club in Ladysmith. But in August, 1941, the Lions' Club of Ladysmith was officially organized with a roster of 28 members. Dinner meetings were arranged for the second and fourth Mondays in the month, and during the first of these officers and directors were elected. Genial Bill Robinson of the Travelers' Hotel became president, with Jimmie Sheasgreen and Charlie Durant as first and second vice-presidents. Elected secretary was Mr. Bertram, previously president of the Kinsmen Club in Port Alberni, while Bill Pettitt and Dr. Turner Verchere respectively were "lion-tamer" and "tail-twister." Duties of the former include care of the badges, flags, songbooks and other equipment, while the "tail-twister's" office is that of general "pepper-up" and bouncer. He is the one who penalizes members for lack of co-operation, absence without cause, lateness in attending meetings, and other breaches of decorum, with a fine of 10 cents.

First important move was the leasing for one year of the little-used Agricultural Hall. This is for all indoor sports—basketball, pingpong, badminton, handball—and as a general gathering place for the younger sets' evening entertainment. One of the most successful endeavors of this up-and-coming group has been the series of dances held here every Saturday night for the double purpose of keeping the young people in the bounds of the community and, of course, the raising of money for the club's communal welfare fund.

A safety patrol, similar to those used in larger cities, was then organized from the teen-age boys of the Ladysmith schools. They are provided with smart uniforms and stop-and-go signs, and they take turns patrolling traffic on the main street, a much-needed precaution as this street is also part of the Island Highway, and consequently a busy thoroughfare.

Next came the National Red Cross drive. All members immediately went to work on this project, and at last netted the sum of \$400, which inspired the club to donate another \$200 to their own local Red Cross Association.

With winter and colder weather other needs were uncovered. One family required warm clothing, another had no money for fuel, a child whose parents could not meet the bills for food and rent and at the same time pay the cost of a pair of glasses—these and many others have caused the club to feel intense gratitude to the club for the unobtrusive, yet practical way they have carried out their policy "to help all others." The churches and their congregations were not forgotten, for when extra cold weather necessitated buying of fuel beyond the means of slim presbytery budgets, the club contributed \$125 to offset the need.

BABY CLINIC

Installation of a baby clinic had been in the minds of the people of Ladysmith for some time. But equipment was required. The Lions girded their loins, so to speak, and went to work. Now there is a bi-weekly clinic, run by efficient nurses, for the purposes of weighing babies, checking the general health of children, testing eyesight, and the innumerable minor illnesses children are heir to. The club has undertaken to supply all necessary costs of glasses and dental work to those children whose parents cannot afford to do so themselves. They have furnished the waiting room, the office is equipped with desk and scales. Also indicative of the club's eagerness to further the work of clinic and hospital was the \$500 sent towards the purchase of an X-ray machine for Ladysmith Hospital.

Not content with achievements to date, the 24 active members of the club (and they really are active—all "honorary" or unenthusiastic members are quickly weeded out) took over arrangements for staging a big day on July 1. Logging contests, a big parade, sports for adults as well as for children, free ice cream—all these added color and a carnival spirit to what was afterwards unanimously adjudged the "most successful festive day in Ladysmith for 45 years." The celebrations culminated with a mammoth dance attended by nearly 1,000 townspeople—half the entire population. All prizes and awards were in the form of War Savings Certificates.

HAS RAISED \$6,000

To date Ladysmith's Lions' Club has raised close to \$6,000, half of which has been spent in the many branches of its service to the community. It is a big undertaking for a town which not so long ago was practically a ghost town. The influx of business due to the opening of the Comox Logging and Railway Co. has helped,

the spirit of co-operation among the residents, and, most of all, the untiring efforts and imagination of the members themselves have combined to make this club a strong influence not only in Ladysmith, but throughout the island. They thoroughly enjoy their work, too, which may account for the fact that this club won the second prize for best attendance in their particular zone, which includes all of B.C., Washington, and the panhandle of Idaho.

The erection of a fountain incorporating the insignia of the Lions' International with the inscription "Ladysmith" to be built on the highway at the head of Oyster Bay, is the latest scheme. Design for this will be chosen from drawings submitted in a school-wide competition. Also on the board this month and coinciding with their first anniversary, the Ladysmith Lions will be hosts to their brother Lions from all the clubs in this district when the quarterly meeting is held at Yellow Point Lodge.

The local Agricultural Society is very active here, and the Lions are bending every effort towards assisting them with their annual fair, billed for Sept. 23-24.

Membership of the Ladysmith Lions' Club today is as follows: President, Tom Bertram; past president, Bill Robinson; first vice-president, Harold Cliffe; second vice-president, Bill Pettitt; treasurer, Len Ryan; lion-tamer, Stanley Jones; tail-twister, Vic Dods.

Directors: Charlie Mine, Tom Robertson, Charlie Durant, Bob McCartney.

Members: Allan MacDonald, Percy Lowe, J. Cliffe, P. McKay, Horace Nelson, J. Robertson, George Rollo, J. Sheasgreen, W. Spurling, Cliff Jones, S. Buxton, B. Westwood.

20-Mile House Burns

ASHCROFT, B.C. (CP)—The historic Twenty Mile House, on the Cariboo Road, 20 miles north of Ashcroft, has been destroyed by fire with the loss of all its contents. The blaze broke out while the building was being fumigated.

Part of Twenty Mile House was built in the early 60's and a more modern addition was constructed in 1886.

War's New Year Sees High Peak In Tax Imposts

By JACK WILLIAMS

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians as they enter the fourth year of war are paying four times as much into federal coffers as they paid in the immediate prewar years.

Sharply stiffened income and excess profits taxes, a general upward trend in other existing taxes and introduction of a wide range of new imposts have sent Canada's tax revenues soaring from \$436,294,000 in the fiscal year 1938-39 to an estimated \$1,944,450,000 for 1942-43.

Conversation on taxes gravitates first to the income tax, which reached an all-time high in the budget Finance Minister Miley brought down in the House of Commons June 23. Under this budget a married man with two children and an income of \$3,000 will pay \$334 in taxes and is required to save an equal amount, either through payment to the government for refund after the war or in specified types of life insurance, payment on the principal of mortgages or pension or superannuation fund payments.

Such a man, residing in Ontario, paid \$9 in income tax in prewar days. For the higher income groups rates climb so steeply now that a man with an income of \$500,000 has only \$37,000 left.

War taxation was introduced in a modified form in September, 1939, but has gone a long way since then. The government adopted a policy of fairly light taxation until war-spurred industry had reached a point where there was a considerable increase in the money in circulation.

In the 1940 budget the national defence tax was introduced, income tax exemptions were lowered, excess profits taxes overhauled and considerably stiffened, and new consumer taxes introduced on automobiles, radios and several other articles.

These consumer taxes were extended in the early 60's and a more modern addition was constructed in 1886.

ment showed a determination to impose heavy war taxation designed to yield almost double the previous year's tax revenue. Dominion succession duties were introduced, new taxes imposed on gasoline, transportation, race track betting and long distance telephone calls and increases were made in the taxes on such things as beer, cosmetics and sugar.

Under the latest and heaviest

budget, income and national defence taxes were merged, with increases all along the line. New taxes were introduced on candy and chewing gum and a tax amounting to 25 per cent of the retail price on jewelry, watches, luggage, cut glass, decorative china and other items. Steep increases were made in other taxes.

In the taxation field, Canada is already on a war footing.

HIGH TAXES..

BUT WHY OVERTAX YOURSELF?

In these strenuous times you are probably glad to be relieved of as many burdensome details as possible.

If you would like to be spared the task of calculating your Income Tax and preparing your final Return, simply turn the matter over to us—we are well qualified to handle this for you, at very little cost.

All we need from you are a few essential facts and figures and we will do the rest—advising you of the payments that you are required to make.

Besides the time and annoyance that we can save you, our services may help you to avoid overpayments or the penalties resulting from underpayments—well worth the small fee involved.

You are invited to get in touch with us, at your earliest convenience.

FIRST QUARTERLY PAYMENT DUE 15th OCTOBER, 1942.

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This breakfast has **STAYING POWER!**



Contains the precious **WHEAT GERM**

The wheat germ is a recognized source of Vitamin B1. This vitamin is vital to the normal development of children, as well as adults. "Shreddies" are made from whole wheat in which the wheat germ is retained.



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A PRODUCT OF THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT CO. LIMITED
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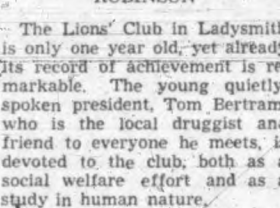
● Here's the energy-cereal everybody needs—"Shreddies"—made in the famous Shredded Wheat bakeries at Niagara Falls. This delicious new cereal contains all the goodness of the whole wheat; the vitamins, the bran, the minerals, the protein. Each spoon-size morsel is flavoured with malt, toasted to a golden crispness. Serve "Shreddies" as a breakfast treat tomorrow!

"SHREDDIES" is a registered trademark owned in Canada by the Canadian Shredded Wheat Company Limited.

PRESIDENT TOM BERTRAM



PAST PRESIDENT BILL ROBINSON



The Lions' Club in Ladysmith is only one year old, yet already its record of achievement is remarkable. The young, quietly-spoken president, Tom Bertram, who is the local druggist and friend to everyone he meets, is devoted to the club, both as a social welfare effort and as a study in human nature.

He and his committee, Harold Cliffe, first vice-president; Bill Pettitt, second vice-president, and Dr. Turner Verchere, together with Bill Robinson, immediate past president, form the nucleus round which the activities of the club rotate. There are 24 "Lions," among which are included loggers and retail merchants, a grocer, a dentist, a plumber, a masseur, the manager of a hotel, a timekeeper, a druggist, and a log scaler—all men with one bond in common, the promotion of their club's activity for the benefit of the entire community.

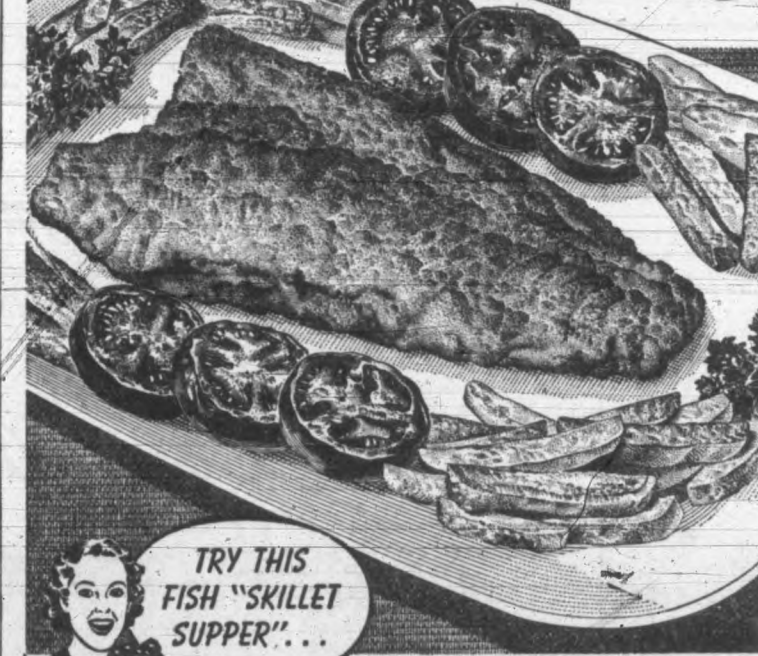
ORGANIZED IN 1941

Nanaimo has had an active GYRO Club for some years, and it was indirectly this that delayed

If You Get Up Nights You Can't Feel Right
If you have to get up 3 or more times a night your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run down before your time. Kidney and bladder troubles often may be the cause of many pains and symptoms simply because the kidneys may be tired and not working fast enough in filtering and removing irritating excess acids, poisons and wastes from your blood. So if you get up nights or suffer from burning, scanty or frequent passages, leg pains, backache, or nervousness, due to kidney and bladder trouble, you'll make no mistake in trying Cystex. Because it has given such prompt, happy results in so high a percentage of cases, Cystex is sold under an agreement of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfactory to you. Cystex costs only 25c at drug stores, and the money back offer protects you.

Cystex
Major Drug Store offer protects you.

"War work's upsettin' our hours, but not our digestions!"



Foods fried with Crisco are as digestible as if baked or boiled!

Does war work cut into your cooking time—or bring your family home at all hours? Don't risk getting "war-time tummys"—turn to creamy, all-vegetable Crisco for quick, digestible fried foods. Why, foods fried the Crisco way are as crisp and wholesome as if baked! So don't take chances with digestions! Or with unpleasant smoke or smell in your kitchen! You can fry everything with Crisco for less than 2¢ a day!

NEW SECRET IN CRISCO MAKES A BIG DIFFERENCE IN YOUR COOKING!



No other shortening at your store is made by Crisco's exclusive process. Crisco has a new-fashioned cooking secret! See for yourself Crisco cakes are lighter and so delicious! Use Crisco and its New Pastry Method... get flaky pastry every time! And let your family enjoy crisp, wholesome Crisco-fried foods.

2 OUT OF 3 DOCTORS POINT OUT: **"Crisco is digestible!"**

When a questionnaire was sent to doctors by a leading medical magazine, two-thirds of the doctors' replies called attention to Crisco's digestibility.

MADE IN CANADA

PIE-SHY PATSY + + + She Ends Her Tough Luck!



LOOK! Recipe for Crisco's new way to mix pie dough is right on Crisco label!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE—You'll say goodbye to guesswork with Crisco's new way to mix pie dough... it tells just how much water to use! No more sticky dough that's hard to handle! No more tough pie crust! Just follow Crisco's method exactly—you'll get flaky pastry. If dissatisfied, write on back of Crisco label, telling how pie crust was unsatisfactory. We'll refund price or one pound. Mail to Crisco, 1600 Avenue Delorimier, Montreal, Quebec. Offer ends February 28, 1943.



Says Car Fares Would Go Up

VANCOUVER (CP)—A. E. Grauer, general secretary of the B.C. Electric Co. Ltd., told the Public Utilities Commission here Wednesday that immediate and sharp increases in transportation fares would be asked by the company if its three services—power, gas and transportation—were taken as separate entities by the commission and forced to stand

on their own feet for purposes of return. "The situation regarding the transportation service is especially important because it is a large service and has over a period of years barely covered operating costs," Mr. Grauer said. He said the company did not believe the transportation service could be made to stand on its own feet.

Mr. Grauer said it would be the man in the lower income group who would be the one to suffer from any fare increase. He said the average worker and his family spent almost three times as much on street car fares as on electricity, whose heavy users were found in the higher income classes.

The witness listed as other reasons for taking the company's services as a whole the fact that the services had been built up and operated as a group, loss of economies of joint operation and financing, and impossibility of the transportation and gas services obtaining necessary capital as independent services.

Memorial Stone

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—A headstone has been erected at Pinaus Lake for J. E. Montague, 50, manager of B.C. Fruit Shippers Limited and president of the Vernon Board of Trade, and A. W. Henderson, 27-year-old Vernon hotel clerk, believed drowned in the lake early last May. The two were on a fishing trip when they disappeared and the bodies have never been recovered, despite repeated efforts.

Student Clubs Help War Savings



Miss Ella Cameron of the Victoria High School teaching staff spoke emphatically in favor of the voluntary war savings plan, when a "Miss Canada" representative talked to her the other morning. She said she thought everyone would have to make a much greater effort to save for victory, if we on the home front were to match the magnificent gallantry and almost unbelievable sacrifices of the men and women in the firing line. "I not only save war certificates myself," she said with a smile, "I also help them. You see, we have student clubs in the Victoria schools—sponsored by

the teachers—where the sale of stamps to pupils is organized and promoted. These clubs are very active, and it is surprising the number of stamps that are sold in a year, through this medium. Starting this month we will all be at work again, and we hope to increase sales considerably."

Speaking for the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, of which she is a member, Miss Cameron congratulated the National War Finance Committee and the "Miss Canada" girls for their excellent work in promoting the sale of war savings stamps and certificates, and assured them of the wholehearted support of the teaching body.

New Copper Rules Limit Extensions Of Services

OTTAWA (CP)—Drastic curtailment of the use of copper or other nonferrous metals for the extension of public utility services has been announced by Munitions Minister Howe. The purpose is to conserve raw materials needed for munitions.

The move was embodied in a new order, issued by Metals Controller George Bateman. Provisions of the order, as outlined in a statement from the munitions and supply department, are as follows:

1. It prohibits any new installation of electric, gas, water or telephone service in summer cottages and other seasonal residences.
2. It prohibits new installations of electric advertising or display signs.
3. It prohibits new lighting for city streets and highways.
4. It rules out all public utility service extensions to refreshment booths, seasonal places of business, carnivals, lawn socials, sports grounds or arenas, and other civilian places of entertainment.

NO RAILWAY EXTENSIONS

5. It prohibits, except by permit, any new street railway lines or extensions to existing lines.

6. It prevents any home owner, whose dwelling is more than 250 feet from water and gas mains or power and telephone lines, from obtaining electricity, gas or other public service or connection without a permit.

In general, the order provides that no public utility, furnishing electrical, telephone, telegraph, electric railway street car, water, sewage, gas or steam service, shall put into use any nonferrous metal without a permit from Metals Controller Bateman.

Metals necessary for maintenance and repair, for emergency requirements of the armed forces, and for certain essential civilian and military direct connections from lines, leads and mains are exempted, provided that installation costs do not exceed \$500 and involves no more than 250 feet of cable, pipe or line, or alternatively not more than 20 pounds of nonferrous metals.

RULES FOR COMPANIES

The order also states that no construction involving use of nonferrous metal may be undertaken

by any utility company unless the minimum use is made of such metals, unless unnecessary construction is avoided, and unless prefabricated or less critical materials are used whenever possible in preference to scarce materials.

Mr. Bateman warned the public against building new homes or buying new electric stoves or other equipment before making certain utility services could be provided.

"If you expect to obtain gas, electrical or other utility serv-

ices you should first consult your utility company," he declared.

Collection, separation and disposal of its own scrap by each utility company is made mandatory under the order.

MONTREAL (CP)—Wing Cmdr. Edgar L. Wurtel of Montreal today is back home after serving nearly seven years with the R.A.F. He is on his way to a new assignment on the Pacific coast. Last year he was in charge of the R.C.A.F. torpedo squadron overseas, although he was and still is with the R.A.F.

What is a BUCKER-UPPER?

Something that stimulates and is a good "pick-me-up". When you feel tired, if your appetite is finicky, or if you feel "run down", a good bucker-upper is a cup of delicious hot beefy BOVRIL. TRY IT TODAY.

BOVRIL is "COMFORT IN A CUP"



Women of Canada

GET READY TO REGISTER!

ALL females born between January 1st, 1918, and December 1st, 1922, will be required to register, except those now in possession of Unemployment Insurance cards Form 411 or 413. Also all those who have such cards, but who are NOT employed in insurable employment. The ONLY exceptions will be inmates of institutions, such as hospitals and mental hospitals, and members of religious orders.

If you come within this age group and are required to register, you will have to make out the form illustrated below. Familiarize yourself with this form so that you can save yourself time when registering.

ELLIOTT M. LITTLE
Director National Selective Service

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour

SS 51

1. SURNAME (in full letters)		2. GIVEN NAMES (in full letters)		3. STREET ADDRESS		4. CITY, TOWN OR P.O.		5. PHYSICAL DEFECTS (if any, state "None")		6. PLACE OF BIRTH (country of Canada, United Kingdom or other country)		7. OCCUPATION (in full letters)		8. IF EMPLOYED AS BRITISH SUBJECT, BIRTH DATE		9. ARE YOU PREPARED TO CHANGE YOUR PRESENT OCCUPATION YES NO		10. IF YES, COULD YOU START WORK WHEN COULD YOU START WORK		11. ARE YOU PREPARED TO MOVE TO ANOTHER LOCALITY YES NO		12. REMARKS	
13. DATE OF BIRTH		14. SEX		15. MARRIED		16. PRESENT OCCUPATION (in brief)		17. AT WHAT OTHER OCCUPATIONS WERE YOU PREVIOUSLY EMPLOYED FOR SALARY OR WAGES, DATES		18. CHILDREN (if any, state "None")		19. CHILDREN (if any, state "None")		20. CHILDREN (if any, state "None")		21. CHILDREN (if any, state "None")		22. CHILDREN (if any, state "None")		23. CHILDREN (if any, state "None")		24. CHILDREN (if any, state "None")	

REGISTRATION WEEK—SEPT. 14th TO 19th, 1942



IT'S TRUE! THAT NEW MIRACLE INGREDIENT DOES MAKE NEW IMPROVED OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 50% FASTER!

- BRINGS FASTER SPARKLE
- NEEDS NO HARD RUBBING
- CUTS GREASE LIGHTNING-FAST

The minute you try New Improved Old Dutch you'll realize the difference! It contains an amazing new ingredient that dissolves grease almost like magic! It cleans 50% faster! Gives you double action cleaning! You'll be surprised how easily sinks, stoves, and bathtubs become sparkling... immaculately clean.

New Improved Old Dutch is safety itself! It DOESN'T SCRATCH... because it's made with flaky Seismotite. So, say good-bye forever to hard rubbing and old-fashioned scouring. Switch to the New 50% Faster Old Dutch and you'll never use anything else. What's more, you'll be saving money, too, because a little goes so far.



Stream, Not Spray, For Incendiaries

The controversy among A.R.P. authorities and scientists as to whether a spray or a steady stream of water is more effective for extinguishing incendiary bombs appeared settled today by Ottawa which now favors the stream technique.

The Office of Civil Air Raid Precautions, Ottawa, in an A.R.P. Bulletin to civilian protection officers and wardens, said tests

conducted on both sides of the Atlantic have resulted in the discovery that a solid stream of water is better than a spray.

Advantages of the stream over the spray technique were listed as follows:

1. The stream of water extinguishes the bomb in only a few seconds instead of several minutes—incendiaries, usually dropped in clusters, demand quick action.
2. Less than half as much water is needed.
3. The firefighter can play water on the bomb from a safer distance, and, if the bomb explodes, the stream from the hose will force the molten fragments away from him.

BOMBS NOT PURE

Previous misunderstanding of incendiaries is traced to early experiments by scientists who studied the laboratory behavior of pure magnesium, which burns fiercely in water, the bulletin said. The scientists concluded that magnesium incendiary bombs would behave in the same way.

Incendiary bombs, however, are not made of pure magnesium. They are only 80 per cent magnesium, the other 20 per cent being an alloy which makes them tough enough to penetrate roofs.

"Until now all recommendations concerning the control of fire bombs with water have been based on the fact that when water is concentrated on a burning bomb it will explode in a shower of molten metal and that each of these molten particles can start a fire," the bulletin said. "It was thought best, therefore, to confine the danger to one point only and accelerate the burning of the bomb by playing a spray upon it, thus reducing also the risk of personal injury."

Recent experiments have shown that molten metal particles from an exploding bomb can be put out with ease and they are far less hazardous than the bomb itself. Scientists have discovered that the particles from an exploding bomb are not dangerous unless they lodge between clothing and skin or strike a person in the eye. The particles of molten metal will bounce off the skin harmlessly.

The Office of Civil Air Raid Precautions recommends that in a room hung with drapes and filled with upholstered furniture "it would probably be wiser to use the spray at first."

ONLY WEAK EXPLOSION

The magnesium alloy incendiary bombs do not explode with any great force. A firefighter using a stream of water can stand well out of danger. Should there be an explosion walls and other obstacles in an ordinary room will stop the flying particles.

"The Russians," the bulletin said, "claim that a cool and steady person can even shovel a burning bomb into a bucket of water. This method, however, has not been fully tested on this continent as yet. When it has, the public will be advised. Pouring a bucket of water on a burning bomb is still dangerous."



MARY MOPED AN' WOULDN'T EAT

THEN POP! TAUGHT HER THE HAPPY BREAKFAST SONG...



DON'T FROWN, MARY, AND MAKE A FUSS. COME ON, SMILE, AND SING WITH US.

• No more morning storm and fury. Crisp, crunchy Rice Krispies make breakfast angels out of the most difficult children. And everybody goes for a cereal that stays crisp right to the last golden grain! Start making breakfast FUN at your house tomorrow... get a package of Rice Krispies from your grocer right away!



ON THE HAPPY, SINGING BUBBLES, STAY SO CRISP...TASTE LIKE MORE. BREAKFAST'S FUN FOR MARY NOW SHE HAS LEARNED THE CRISPNESS SCORE



SO CRISP THEY C-R-A-C-K-L-E IN CREAM!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

"Rice Krispies" is a registered trade mark of Kellogg Company of Canada for its brand of oven-popped rice. When eating out, ask for the individual package with the inner, WAXTITE, sealed bag.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

WHEN existing conditions resulted in rationing of sugar, tea and coffee; cut off our usually plentiful supply of gasoline; stopped us from buying new tires for the old jalopy and produced boards and commissions to handle just about everything associated with our daily life we thought that was all. But Tuesday we witnessed the climax when the United States War Department announced the next heavyweight championship fight.

Before many days pass we feel sure some of the noted American sports scribes will be issuing daily communiques covering the latest development of the forthcoming scrap between Cpl. Joe Louis and Pte. Billy Conn. One thing is certain. The war department certainly picked a "natural" to stage in aid of army relief. Ever since June, 1941, when the pair met the first time the fight fans have been clamoring for a match. On that occasion, Conn went far out in front through the first 12 rounds, almost putting Louis down in the 12th, but then ran into one of Joe's jolting rights in the 13th to end up on the canvas.

Since that date Louis stopped Lou Nova last September and polished off Buddy Baer in one round last January in a fight in which he turned over his purse to navy relief. The following day he enlisted in the army and last March 27 knocked out Abe Simon. This time the army emergency relief received his purse. Conn, since he met Louis has defeated Henry Cooper, Jay Turner and middleweight champion Tony Zale.

Quebec Racing Heyday

Every Track Prospers

By SCOTT YOUNG

TORONTO (CP) — Quebec racetracks finished this season without a deficit among them, first time that has happened for several years. . . . Race fans move in curious ways. . . . At the beginning of the season many Quebec racemen had the wind-up, wanted the Connaught (Ottawa) meeting transferred to (Montreal) Blue Bonnets. . . . Official sanction was not forthcoming, luckily enough, and Connaught had the most successful meeting of them all, using twilight racing the main prop.

The Quebec circuit was first to use the daily double form of betting, and may be first to abandon it. . . . The Mount Royal (Montreal) track dropped the double in favor of two quinellas for its last two days of racing and the experiment was considered a success. . . . Quinellas generally don't pay off the bucks doubles do, but more people win, which is what counts. . . . The Toronto autumn meetings start this week. . . . Among the 55 nominations for Woodbine's \$4,000 added Breeders' Stakes are five western thoroughbreds, Whittier Park Stock Farm's Broom's Entry, Fairy Witch, Fighting Finn, Toy Broom and Youville.

Maurice (Winnipeg Free Press) Smith tells of an umpire who watched one entire three-game series in the Northern League this year without seeing a left-handed pitcher, batter or fielder. . . . Western curling rinks may be next addition to the war effort. . . . Every village has one, every town several, and every city dozens. . . . The military would like to use a few for storage. . . . It wouldn't be any great hardship, of course. . . . There are so many clubs they could double up membership for the duration.

Two motorists were fined \$2.50 each in city court today on charges of parking over one hour. Another motorist paid \$15 fine for exceeding the 30-mile speed limit.

HORSE RACES



WILLOWS PARK

Sept. 12-28

INCLUSIVE

First Race, 2:45 p.m.

RAIN OR SHINE

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, ADMISSION 65¢

COLWOOD PARK ASSOCIATION, LTD.

Top Trapshooters



James F. Holderman, left, of Morris, Ill., won Grand American trapshooting title at Vandalia, O., defeating Art Finney in shoot-off, 25-23. Tie score was 193. Carolyn Elliott of Nashville won women's championship, defeating Mrs. Donald McClain in shoot-off, 24-23. Tie score was 183.

V.M.D. Cops Charity Baseball

Whips All-Stars 5-1

Victoria Machinery Depot ball club ran its victory string to four straight Wednesday night by taking the league all-stars 5 to 1 in the exhibition game staged for the benefit of the A.R.P. A fair crowd attended and, with the pass list suspended, a neat sum was raised for the cause.

It marked the close of the baseball season as the proposed series between the V.M.D. and the Vancouver champions for the E.C. championship has been canceled.

With Ronnie Gervais hurling four-hit ball for the six innings, the V.M.D. got to southpaw Stan Curry for five runs in the fifth and sixth after being shut out for four frames. Curry, after engaging in a smart mound duel with Gervais for four innings, weakened to lose his control. After loading the sacks in the fifth inning he was yanked in favor of Jimmy Jinks. The last named walked in a run but escaped further damage.

Gervais struck out six and walked four, while Curry gave up nine hits and five runs in five and two-third innings. He struck out five and issued five free passes.

All-Stars scored their only run in the last of the fourth when Red Wareheim singled to right field, advanced to third base on infield out and trotted home on a passed ball. V.M.D. grabbed the lead with two runs in the fifth on a double by Al Eureby and singles by Gervais and Work.

Four hits and a couple of walks gave the shipyarders their three runs in the sixth. Game was called at the end of the sixth on account of darkness.

Short score follows: R. H. E. V.M.D. 5 9 2 All-Stars 1 4 0 Batteries—Gervais and Patterson; Curry, Jinks and Menard. Umpires—Restall and Sallaway.

K.V.'S CALL MEETING

Members of the K.V.'s Club will meet at the Liberal Headquarters, 536 Broughton Street, Friday evening at 8, to discuss plans for the coming basketball season.

Flight of the Snowbirds



Flight of the Snowbirds, world's largest yacht race, is held at Newport Harbor, Calif. The winner over a six-mile course was Hal Tallmage of Los Angeles in 12-foot craft.

Louis Departs With Promotion

FORT RILEY, Kas. (AP) — With brand new sergeant stripes sewed to his uniform, Joe Louis left this cavalry training post Wednesday on the first leg of a journey that will lead to a fight with Billy Conn in New York Oct. 12 in defence of his heavy-weight boxing crown.

Louis was promoted from corporal to sergeant just a few hours before he departed for Kansas City. At the same time he was granted an emergency 37-day furlough, which will give him four days to return to camp after the fight.

CONN GETS ORDERS

NEW YORK (AP) — Pte. Billy Conn received his orders from the War Department at Fort Wadsworth Wednesday granting him a furlough to fight Sgt. Joe Louis for the world heavyweight championship Oct. 12. He promptly packed up and left for a brief visit to his home in Pittsburgh.

Mid-Island Softball

NANAIMO (CP) — Nanaimo Gajahads and Travelers Hotelmen of Ladysmith will meet here Sunday night in the seventh and final game of the mid-island senior men's softball final series.

The game was to have been played here Tuesday night but was postponed when members of the Ladysmith team were recruited to fight a slash fire in the Comox Logging Company's operations near Ladysmith.

Gajahads won the first three games of the series but lost the last three to deadlock the contest for the Thorneycroft Cup.

Softball Final Tonight

Navy and Douglas Tire softball clubs will clash at the Athletic Park tonight in the third and final game of the city championship playoff. Play will start at 6:15.

Sailors won the first game with the Tiremen staging a comeback to tie the series.

Tomorrow evening the semi-finals of the Calvert Cup competition will be held at upper Central Park when the Navy meet the Coach and Horses. On the lower Central Park pitch St. Louis College and Palm Dairies will clash in another cup fixture. Both games will start at 6:15.

Cochrane vs. Zivic

Latter Heavy Choice

NEW YORK (AP) — Unless Freddie Cochrane can pull an even bigger rabbit out of the hat than he did a year ago, the world welterweight champion is going to have about as much fun in Madison Square Garden tonight as "Hay-fever Harry" in a ragweed patch.

The Jersey redhead has a date for a nose-mashing party with Fritz Zivic for the benefit of U.S.O., and it will probably be his last trip to the post for the duration. The navy has ordered him on active sea duty.

Almost any way you look at it, Fritz figures to make good his repeated promise to "take good care" of Freddie just as soon as he catches up with him. This is the first time Zivic has been able to get within range since Red turned in the fistie upset of 1941 by taking Fritz's 147-pound crown over in Newark a year ago last July.

Yanks Can Cinch Ball Pennant This Week-end

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	83	45	.674	
Boston	84	55	.604	1 1/2
St. Louis	75	61	.550	2 1/2
Cleveland	70	69	.504	3 1/2
Detroit	67	73	.479	4 1/2
Chicago	69	73	.487	4 1/2
Washington	55	81	.404	6 1/2
Philadelphia	49	82	.365	7 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	74	43	.636	
St. Louis	81	46	.638	
New York	75	61	.550	1 1/2
Cincinnati	68	70	.493	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	62	71	.465	3 1/2
Chicago	63	77	.450	4 1/2
Boston	55	81	.404	6 1/2
Philadelphia	49	82	.365	7 1/2

COAST LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	87	67	.561	
Sacramento	84	67	.554	
Seattle	89	72	.553	
San Francisco	83	80	.509	
San Diego	79	82	.488	
Oakland	73	87	.463	
Hollywood	70	94	.427	
Portland	67	99	.385	

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Blast Browns For Fifth Straight Win

There is no need to be in a hurry, but New York Yankees apparently are ready to clinch their sixth American League pennant in seven years this week-end.

Any combination of five victories by New York or five defeats for Boston Red Sox will return the Yankees to the throne room and this little qualification can be attended to by Sunday—or before.

The Bombers blasted out an 8 to 3 triumph over St. Louis Browns Wednesday for their fifth straight success and 11th in 12 games. This put them 10 full games in front of the Red Sox, who were idle.

If the Yanks add five more victories in a row the clincher would come next Sunday in Cleveland, according to the schedule, even if the Sox also win all their games in the meantime. Every game—Boston loses, of course, means one less the Yankees have to win.

In the first inning Wednesday, Joe Gordon hit a homer with the bases loaded, his 18th round tripper and second grand slam of the season, and New York completed all of its scoring in four frames before big Ernie Bonham allowed the Browns either a hit or a run.

The only other major league game that escaped the weather was a 13-inning night marathon which Philadelphia Athletics wangled from Cleveland Indians 5 to 4.

Phil Marchildon, pitching five no-hit innings in relief, gained credit for his 17th victory when the A's pushed across a run in the 13th on a walk, a single by Bob Johnson and a fly by Dick Siebert.

The idle day in the National League permitted the senior circuit to turn its full attention to the impending series between Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals.

Today the Cards have a date with New York Giants, and the Dodgers must take on Chicago Cubs, but these ventures are merely warm-ups for the two games between the contenders at Brooklyn tomorrow and Saturday.

It would be possible for the Redbirds, with some help from the Cubs, to draw abreast of the Dodgers in the next three days. But it also would be possible for Brooklyn to gain an almost prohibitive lead over the challengers from the west.

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COAST LEAGUE

ZING!

RING!

Mr. Churchill On India

Jap 5th Column Cause of Trouble

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill charged today that widespread Japanese fifth column activity may have been behind the All-India Congress Party's drive for immediate independence, but he told the House of Commons that the course of events in India had been improving "and is, on the whole, reassuring."

The Prime Minister's review of the Indian situation laid special emphasis on the turbulent events of the past two months and their bearing on the United Nations' war effort.

He rejected a proposal for a vote to show whether the House approved his statement, but suggested that a full-dress debate with a vote might be arranged later.

He minimized the influence of the Congress, which he accused of discarding Mohandas K. Gandhi's nonviolence principles, and declared that 90,000,000 Moslems were "fundamentally opposed" to it.

As a measure of the Congress Party's influence, Mr. Churchill mentioned that more than 1,000,000 Indians have volunteered for war service and that 40,000 volunteers in the last two months made an enlistment record.

When he finished, Emanuel Shinwell, Labor member for Seaham, told the House Mr. Churchill's statement would "profoundly disappoint and shock millions of people."

Dominion Status Britain's Policy

The Prime Minister said the principles of the government's declaration—basically, dominion status—which formed the basis of Sir Stafford Cripps' mission to India, "must be taken as representing the settled policy" of Britain.

He told questioners later, however, that he had no information to indicate any Indian tendency to accept the once-rejected proposals and added that "in the present state of affairs in India, with invasion not far off, these constitutional solutions and agreements are very difficult to come to."

He declared that the Congress Party, Hindu organization which was influential in the rejection of Sir Stafford's proposal of dominion status for India after the war in return for increased aid in the allied war effort, does not represent all India.

"Mohandas Gandhi and his followers will be kept out of harm's way until the troubles subside," the Prime Minister said.

Mr. Churchill declared it might well be that recent activities of the All-India Congress "have

been aided by Japanese fifth column work on a widely extended scale and with special attention to strategic points. It is noteworthy, for instance, that communications of Indian forces defending Bengal and on the Assam frontier had been especially attacked."

Big Reinforcements Now in India

"Large reinforcements have reached India and the number of white soldiers now in India is larger than at any time in the British connection," Mr. Churchill said.

He said the government intended to give all the necessary support to the Viceroy and executive "in firm but temperate measures by which they are protecting the life of Indian communities and leaving the Indian and British armies free to defend the soil of India from the Japanese."

Fewer than 500 persons have been killed in India since the disturbances started a month ago, he said.

"The situation in India at this moment give no occasion for undue despondency or alarm," Mr. Churchill continued.

Although the Congress Party had rejected Sir Stafford's representations, "this does not end the matter." He contended that it failed to represent a majority of India's millions.

The Prime Minister spoke after L. S. Amery, Secretary of State for India, had told questioners in Commons that "there is no room for negotiations in the circumstances which Mr. Gandhi has described as open rebellion."

Mr. Churchill said the Congress had "come into the open as a revolutionary movement," but has been revealed as "impotent in seducing the Indian army and drawing away from their duty an enormous body of Indian officials."

Not Representative Of Mass of Hindus

The Congress does not even represent the Hindu masses, he said. He declared it to be "a political organization built around a party machine and sustained by certain manufacturing and financial interests."

Someone in the House cried "Nonsense" when the Prime Minister said that outside the Congress "and, fundamentally opposed to it are 90,000,000 Moslems."

Mr. Churchill declared the Congress had abandoned "in many respects" Gandhi's nonviolence policy, and cited sporadic looting and attacks on police, "accompanied from time to time by revolting atrocities."

'We Will Not Quit, Never Lay Down Our Arms,' Declare Russians



Commander of Russia's Black Sea fleet which played so gallant a part in Sebastopol's defence and is ready to strike again should the enemy reach other ports in the area, is Rear-Admiral Oktyabrsky, shown, centre, aboard cruiser Krasny Krym.



Russian women as well as men are putting their all into the struggle to hold the Nazis. T. Shebayeva, left, a guerrilla in the Serpukhov district, is shown describing her experiences to other girls after returning from an assignment.

Schooner Commodore Stranded in Africa

SEATTLE (AP)—A returned seaman told today how the crew of the famed old four-masted schooner Commodore was stranded in a South African port with a leaky hull under them, tattered sails above them and a nearly empty larder.

The Commodore wrote many a chapter in the epic of sailing in the Pacific after a windjammer became a rare sight on the high seas. It was famed for its trans-Pacific races with the Vigilant in the days before the safety of the seas was threatened.

James Crooks, a seaman, said he saw the Commodore and met its crew members when his ship put into the port in June. He returned today after landing on the east coast, carrying written authorization from members of the crew to seek aid for them from the Sailors' Union of the Pacific.

Crooks said the Commodore was at sea nearly five months without ever touching land, with distress signals flying much of the time because of leakage. He said it was doubtful if the old veteran of the trade winds ever would sail again.

A storm ripped away a topmast and tore the sails. Food supplies began to run low midway in the long voyage. Crooks was told by the crew members, and they were reduced to a diet of canned spinach, cornflakes, salt pork, beans and spoiled butter.

"The cooks left the vessel as soon as they reached port," Crooks said, "and two Hindus were trying to cook what food was left on board. There is no material aboard for repairs."

"The entire crew asked me to make it known that they want to get off this old derelict and re-



Terrible toll of Nazi tanks has been taken by gunners like these, who wait often until tanks are almost on top of them before opening fire. In the Krasnodar section anti-tank posts knocked out a formation of 12 enemy tanks in one action.

turn to the United States so they can do their part in the war."

Shawnigan Boys Arrive Overseas



Bill Smith Bob Davidson

Three Shawnigan Lake Boys, members of the Canadian Forestry Corps, are reported to have arrived safely in Great Britain with their unit. They are: Pte. W. H. (Bill) Smith, whose wife and infant daughter reside at Shawnigan; Pte. R. R. (Bob) Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Davidson, and Pte. Cecil M. Boyd, second son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Boyd.

Cecil Boyd

Salmon Pack Down

VANCOUVER (CP)—A decrease of 379,895 cases in the British Columbia salmon pack for the 1942 season, as compared with the same period of last year, is shown in a weekly bulletin released here today by the chief supervisor of fisheries.

The bulletin covers the period up to Sept. 5, and does not include the heavy sockeye run that appeared in the Fraser River and Gulf of Georgia areas during the past few days.

The total pack on Sept. 5 this year was 869,035 cases, compared with 1,148,930 on the corresponding date of 1941, and 1,010,642 for the same period of the cycle year 1938.

Following are the totals for the various species, with last year's figures in brackets:

Sockeye, 371,503½ (447,341); springs, 15,468 (21,365); steelheads, 2,861 (2,434); bluebacks, 22,810 (29,517); cohoes, 119,385½ (228,970); pinks, 263,228 (317,149); chums, 73,779 (102,154).

Women Assured Work in Shipyards

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Women shipyard workers, denied membership in the A.F.L. International Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders, were assured by the War Manpower Commission today that they are needed in the construction of ships and will be put to work immediately at a North Bay yard.

William Hopkins, regional W.M.C. director, conferred yesterday with union heads and others regarding the union's refusal to clear women welders for work

at the new marine shipyards at Sausalito. Afterwards he declared:

- "1. We have to build ships.
- "2. We must employ women.
- "3. Women will be employed within 48 hours on work for which they are now qualified. As soon as their experience qualifies them, women will be advanced to other work in ship construction.
- "4. Sanitation and health safeguards will be provided.
- "5. The same easement of

women's hours under the state laws as was provided in the aircraft industry will apply in the shipyards.

(A 48-hour week, rest periods and other restrictions and safeguards are provided in the state labor laws.)

Business agent Ed Rainbow of the union, one of the conferees, said his organization concurred with the statement by Hopkins and pledged "full co-operation" with the plan.



Embattled Red army, back to the wall of the rugged Caucasus mountains, is taking a heavy toll of Nazis as it falls back before overwhelming forces. Picture shows Soviet troops fighting rear-guard action in a battered village.

A grave social RESPONSIBILITY



The TIMES is constantly alert to its grave social responsibility

Changing conditions, in the business world, in the social world, must be met with each day. TIMES CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS, in their regular and fair presentation of the facts, bring to the buying public merchandise that is reasonable and get-at-able.

Real Estate Advertisers, constantly on the lookout for new listings... of old and new houses, are today and every day offering you through the TIMES pages Buys in Real Estate that are the finest they have been able to feature for some years.

Remember, when you rent a house at \$45 a month... that house probably cost \$5,000 to build. Think of this when purchasing. For the same amount that you are paying for rent you can have a home of your own... and in less than 10 years a house of the same value would be all yours. Think of your own garden... think of being able to redecorate when you want to... THINK OF... AT LAST... OWNING YOUR OWN HOME.

Look at the Real Estate Ads that appear daily in the Classified Pages of the VICTORIA DAILY TIMES



Garagemen Plan Earlier Closing

Seventy-five Victoria garage proprietors, meeting Wednesday night, were practically unanimous in their decision to close at 6 on week-day evenings and to secure a weekly half holiday, which most proprietors favored as Saturday afternoon since garage mechanics do not work Saturday afternoons.

Furthermore, the garagemen decided to close their service stations on all public holidays as set out by provincial statute.

A committee of Jack Hawkes, S. R. L. Knott, R. H. Pitzer, A. F. Marconi and George R. Matthews of Vancouver, secretary-manager of the Retail Merchants' Association of B.C., was appointed to meet the city solicitor to draft plans to put into effect the wish of the garage proprietors.

Jack Hawkes was unanimously chosen president of the service station proprietors to succeed the late R. R. Taylor.

A resolution was placed on the minutes in appreciation of the time and effective work of Mr. Taylor on behalf of his fellow service station men. Mr. Matthews was instructed to write Mrs. Taylor on behalf of the service station managers.

The real problem of the garage managers is that of labor, a spokesman for the organization said. Some Victoria stations have been forced to operate with half staff and during the rush hours when two or three cars are waiting to be serviced, it has been found impossible to give the individual attention which motorists have been used to receiving.

SOOKE AREA A.R.P.

Wardens and Personnel of the Sooke area A.R.P. are advised

35c Any 8-exposure Film Developed and Printed
Victoria Photo Supply Ltd.
1015 DOUGLAS ST. E. 3242

Have those old floors sanded and refinished, or New Hardwood laid.

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
707 JOHNSON — G 7314

YOU CAN HELP, TOO... BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AT YOUR DRUG STORE
Every 25c War Savings Stamp BUYS 12 BULLETS!

FERNWOOD PHARMACY
1923 FERNWOOD ROAD PHONE G 2722

NEW BENCH GRINDERS, from \$10.00
ONETON CHAIN BLOCKS \$24.50
Only a Few of Each Left

CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.
1811 STORE STREET PHONE G 2434

ARRIVED—Elberta Peaches \$1.69
Freestone, all sizes, crate.
18-lb. Crates—Allocation of Sugar, per crate, 9 lbs.

NEW PACK STRAWBERRY JAM 65c
Avalon, 4-lb. tin.
SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
510 CORMORANT ST. PHONE G 7141

DINNER AND EVENING DRESSES
Lately New Styles in Sheers, Crepes, Neis and Taffetas.
Black, White, Pastel, and Vivid Colors. Sizes 12 to 14.
12.90 14.90
1324 DOUGLAS PHONE E 1552
DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

BOMBS War and Bombardment Insurance

The facilities of this office are at your disposal in arranging coverage with the Dominion Government. We strongly recommend your immediate application for this protection which is now available at low cost

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
Authorized Agents

611 FORT ST.

Phone G 1181

TOWN TOPICS

The Canadian War Services, 605 Courtney, will conduct another broadcast from families of Victoria men in the services to their men in England. The broadcast will take place on Monday, but all entries must be in before Saturday. Those wishing to take part in the program may inquire at the Courtney Street office for details. As the number of broadcasts must be limited it will be a case of first come, first served. If there are any families who register this week but cannot be heard their messages will be carried on the program next week.

Soldier Loses Leg In Motorcycle Crash

W. N. Anger, army motorcycle dispatch rider, had his left leg completely severed below the knee when the machine he was riding sideswiped a Bren gun carrier at Sooke at 230 Wednesday afternoon.

According to provincial police officers, Anger's motorcycle hit the carrier only a glancing blow but he was thrown from his machine.

An army medical doctor who was in the convoy attended and Anger was rushed to military hospital at Mt. Tolmie.

Police had no information as to where Anger's home is.

Wants Comedians For Army Shows

More entertainers, especially comedians, are needed for concerts for the troops in this area, Sgt. Paul Michelin, supervisor of entertainment, said today. Sgt. Michelin, who has set the army singing with slides thrown on the screen as he plays the piano for community sing-songs, has put on more than 250 concerts in the last year and a half and is now faced with the problem of securing a big list of entertainers so as to provide plenty of variety for a busy fall and winter.

All kinds of entertainers are wanted, but the sergeant is particularly anxious to register more comedians either doing solo work or as teams. He hopes to secure some of his entertainers from men in the services. He also points out the concerts provide an opportunity for civilians with entertaining talent, who cannot get in their services, to do some appreciated work.

Those wishing to help are asked to report at rehearsals which are held every Monday night at the K. of C. hut, 902 Government Street. Out-of-town entertainers may write to Sgt. Paul Michelin, Strathcona Hotel.

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U.S. Plane Output Would Surprise Nazis

Stressing as "remarkable" what the aircraft factories of the United States had accomplished this year in production, A. D. Benson of the Vega Aircraft Corporation arrived in the city today from Hollywood.

Mr. Benson, who is at the Empress Hotel, said he was unable to go into production details because of censorship regulations.

"But it would surprise the enemy," he commented.

"In my job I am continually arguing over time of contracts and I want to get away from that for a while. That's why I came to Victoria."

DIVIDENDS
Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Company Limited, 3 cents, payable Oct. 1 to shareholders of record Sept. 4.

National Steel Car Corporation Limited, 50 cents, payable Oct. 15 to shareholders of record Sept. 30.

First Police Hearing Ends

Simmons, Walsh To Be Committed for Trial

Leonard James Simmons, former quartermaster, Provincial Police stores, and Joseph Arthur Walsh, managing director, Wm. Cathcart Co. Ltd., will be committed for trial on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the provincial government when preliminary hearings are completed on two other charges involving Mr. Simmons.

The crown completed its case before Magistrate Hall in City Police Court shortly after noon today.

The defence made no presentation. P. J. Sinnott, counsel for Mr. Simmons, asked that commitment be deferred until other hearings were completed to avoid inconvenience to the accused.

"I propose to commit but, as a matter of convenience to parties concerned, I will adjourn the commitment," Magistrate Hall said, remanding the issue to Sept. 17.

Prior to resumption of the hearing today the charge against John G. Simpson and L. J. Simmons was remanded until Monday and that against George H. Hall and L. J. Simmons to next Thursday.

Developments in today's testimony included evidence by Harold McL. Francis, accountant, that invoices had been made up by Cathcart's for larger orders of boots than were supplied.

MORE INVOICED THAN IN STOCK

"More boots of the police type were invoiced to the provincial government than were purchased by Cathcart's from the manufacturers," witness said.

Going over the invoices individually, he said from April 1, 1938, to Dec. 15, 1941, Cathcart's bought 523 pairs of high boots and invoiced to the province 960 pairs during the same period leaving a shortage of 437 pairs. Between the same dates, witness said, Cathcart's bought from the manufacturers 690 pairs of low police-type boots and invoiced to the province 1,387, the difference being 697 pairs.

In a review of vouchers, invoices, ledgers and other books, Mr. Francis said documents showed in one instance the firm had no stock to supply an order for 200 low boots, that the invoice was false and the goods were not delivered.

HALF ORDER FILLED
In another he indicated half an order only had been supplied and a charge made for the full order.

Citing figures and records, showed a further sharp reduction, the bureau added. They were down 90 per cent in number and 85 per cent in value from July, 1941. Sales last July amounted to 290 units valued at \$543,387, against 2,997 trucks and buses sold for \$3,730,253 in July, 1941.

The decline reflected the cessation of car-building in Canada as auto plants turned to war production.

Retail values of cars sold last July was \$890,433, compared to \$8,248,314 in the previous July, a drop of 88 per cent.

Commercial vehicle sales

witness said other invoices had been false and transactions had been represented which never occurred.

Answering cross-examination by Joseph McKenna, counsel for Mr. Walsh, Mr. Francis said he had held no conferences with John Harvey, deputy comptroller-general for B.C. on Cathcart's books. Replying to Mr. Sinnott he said conferences with other witnesses and crown counsel, J. B. Clearhue, K.C., and W. C. Moresby, K.C., as well as information he had heard at the departmental inquiry, had not helped him "to put two and two together."

Miss Audrey Harness, book-keeper for the shoe firm, returned to the stand to testify entries had been skipped from the firm's ledger when no merchandise was sold in transactions with the police.

MONEY TURNED BACK

Questioned on refunds to the provincial government she had reported at a previous hearing, witness said Mr. Walsh had told her he had "turned the money back to Mr. Simmons."

She had received information from Mr. Walsh on typing of invoices and had been told by him not to enter all government cheques in the day book of the firm.

Mr. Clearhue questioned her regarding amounts of cheques from the government and amounts credited to the firm.

"Why do some of the credits not jibe with government cheques issued?" asked Mr. Clearhue.

"We only took out what belonged to us," witness replied.

"What happened to the rest?" counsel asked.

"It was turned back to Mr. Simmons," she answered.

When Mr. Simmons came to the shoe store, Mr. Walsh attended to him personally.

WOMEN'S SHOES

Merchandise other than police boots were supplied and billed to the government as police boots.

Miss Harness said, "That merchandise included women's slippers, tennis shoes, oxfords and basketball shoes. She said she did not know to whom the women's shoes were sent. Witness testified she had billed them to the provincial police on instructions from Mr. Walsh."

In reply to Mr. McKenna, Miss Harness said books and other documents produced at the hearing had been seized for the departmental inquiry and had been away from the shoe store office since that date.

showed a further sharp reduction, the bureau added. They were down 90 per cent in number and 85 per cent in value from July, 1941. Sales last July amounted to 290 units valued at \$543,387, against 2,997 trucks and buses sold for \$3,730,253 in July, 1941.

Sales for the first seven months of 1942 were approximately half the total for the same period of 1941.

Mrs. Robert Harvey, Hazel Street, Oak Bay and her two sons, who have been spending the summer on the island, have returned to their home in Victoria.

Obituaries

Dr. H. P. S. Luttrell Dies in Vancouver



LATE DR. H. P. S. LUTTRELL

Dr. H. P. S. Luttrell, 65, former pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church here, died Wednesday in Vancouver General Hospital.

Dr. Luttrell was inducted at St. Andrew's in 1929, succeeding the late Dr. W. L. Clay. He left in 1937 in ill-health, his place having been taken by Rev. J. L. W. McLean the following year.

Ordained to the ministry in 1906, Dr. Luttrell had earlier graduated from Montreal Presbyterian College with his B.A. In 1908 he was inducted by the Presbytery of Ottawa to Zion Church at Hull, Que. The following year he went to the China mission field and remained in Honan province until 1926.

Since his retirement he has been living with his family in Vancouver, where cremation will take place.

License Collector, L. E. Gower, Dies

Leonard E. Gower, age 63, of 2212 Belmont Avenue, city employee for the past 34 years, died Wednesday evening at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. Gower was born in Birmingham, England. He came to Victoria 35 years ago. At the time of his death he was trades license collector at the City Hall.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Elvin and John, with the R.C.A.F.; two daughters, the Misses Margaret and Joan; at home; one brother, W. J. Gower, 2026 Fernwood Road, and three brothers and one sister in England.

Mr. Gower was a member of the Victoria Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F. The body is at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel. Funeral arrangements are pending.

PLUMP—Requiem High Mass was celebrated this morning at St. Andrew's Cathedral by Rev. Monsignor A. G. Baker for Mrs. Angeleue Plump. Pallbearers were: G. Baker, William Pepper Jr., E. Armour and Alex Stevens. Burial in family plot, Ross Bay. Sands Mortuary was in charge.

DI CASTRI—Requiem mass was celebrated this morning at St. Francis Church, Vancouver, for Dr. C. G. di Castri, who died at his home here Tuesday morning. McCall Bros. Funeral Home was in charge. Interment in Vancouver.

CHESTERFIELD SUITE "SUPERB"

No other adjective describes quite so well the Coombes designed and built Chesterfield Suite now displayed in our show window on Douglas Street. In the furniture world the name "Coombes" has the same standing as the name "Steinway" in the piano world—and what more can we say? We would like you to see this masterpiece of the furniture craftsman's art.

FLETCHERS 1130 Douglas Between Fort and View

Maurice Hills, Solicitor, Dies

Henry Maurice Hills, solicitor for Robt. Dunsmuir & Sons Ltd. and later for the Dunsmuir estate, died Wednesday night at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. Hills was born in England and was a solicitor in London before coming to Victoria 50 years ago. He had lived at the Union Club. He is survived by his wife in France and one sister in England.

Funeral service will be conducted at 2 Saturday from Christ Church Cathedral. Dean Spencer Elliott will officiate. Interment at Royal Oak. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel is in charge.

AINSCOUGH—A resident of Victoria for 22 years, Alfred Ainscough died at his home, 1221 Rockland Avenue, Wednesday night. Mr. Ainscough was born in Tyldesley, Lanc., England. He was a retired sawmill worker. Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Thomas, in Victoria; two grandsons, Ralph and Brian, and one brother, William Ainscough, in England. Funeral will be conducted at 3:30 Saturday from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Cremation at Royal Oak.

Magazine Prices Up

Wholesale newsdealers in Victoria announced today that beginning Sept. 19 the price of the Saturday Evening Post will be increased from 7 to 10 cents, the price now being charged in the United States.

Increases in prices of other U.S. magazines include Popular Science, Movie and Radio Guide, Stardom and Screen Guide, Cosmopolitan and Home Beautiful. Further price increases of magazines are likely to follow soon.

Victorian Wounded

One Victorian is included in the latest casualty list to be issued by the War Department at Ottawa since the combined operation was laid on Dieppe.

The Victorian is Melville Austin Keys of the Royal Canadian Engineers, whose next of kin is given as his mother, Mrs. Anna Keys, 429 Belleville Street. He was wounded. The list issued this afternoon included the names of four men killed in action, one seriously wounded and four wounded.

New Road to China Being Negotiated

NEW DELHI (CP)—Negotiations have begun between the government of India and China aiming at reopening the ancient road across the Karakoram Mountains to deliver war supplies, a foreign affairs spokesman announced today.

The centuries-old packhorse route is across a range even more rugged than the Himalayas, and was virtually closed 10 years ago when Sinkiang directed its trade to Russia instead of India. The two main passes are Karakoram, 19,000 feet high, and Mintaka, 15,550 feet high. Both are snowbound six months of the year.

Presumably the route would lead from Peshawar on India's northwest frontier to Yarkand by way of the Mintaka pass, or to Khotan (Hotien) by way of the more easterly Karakoram pass.

Serves Rent Sentence
VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Isabelle Cowie, 64, has started to serve a five-day jail term in default of payment of fines for two violations of wartime rental regulations. It is the first time a jail term has been served in Vancouver for violation of Wartime Prices and Trade Board regulations.

Mrs. Cowie was unable to pay fines totaling \$40 and \$5 costs when convicted in police court of two charges of increasing rents contrary to wartime rental regulations.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—WALKING STICK, CORNER Douglas and Yates Sts., cap engraved W. Benington and dates. Property elderly man. Kindly return to W. Benington, 630 Beverly Hotel. 432-1-28

Canadian Social Workers in Britain

TORONTO—The National Committee on Mental Hygiene announced today they had fulfilled their promise to the British Ministry of Health and Ministry of Education and now have 32 qualified Canadian social workers, child psychiatrists and school teachers in Great Britain serving under the British Children's War Service Fund.

Safe arrival in England of a batch of 26 Canadian children's workers was announced by Dr. C. M. Hincks, director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. They include: Margaret Hincks, Toronto; Catherine Steele, Toronto; Fay Miles, Toronto; Alice Foster, Aliston; Olive Goodwin, Oak Lake, Man.; Mrs. E. Glen Sharpe, Winnipeg; Miss Rowan Paterson, Toronto; Gertrude Burgar, Hamilton; Ruth Houston, Regina, Sask.; Alice Carroll, Toronto; Marion Slater, Galt; Isabel Rutter, Vancouver; Marion Emmott, Princeton, B.C.; Nancy Griffin, Montreal; H. Dulje, Montreal; Mrs. Josephine Chaisson, Montreal; Lulu Johnson, Moncton, N.B.; and Joyce Cornish-Bowden, Toronto.

A British reception committee headed by Sir Wilson Jameson, chief medical officer of the British Ministry of Health, met the Canadian girls in London. They will attend a two weeks' intensive course to acquaint them with British methods of social service and education. Under Dr. William E. Blatz of the Institute of Child Study, Toronto, a group of six Canadian child experts has been conducting a wartime nursery school training course at Birmingham, where some 600 British mothers are being educated in methods of operating wartime nurseries, thus enabling additional British women to enter war industries.

The Canadian social workers will be attached for a three-months' period to British social workers, so that they might learn British methods. After that they will go to reception areas where children from bombed out areas are now living. The school teachers will be under the direction of London County Council schools for a number of months, and then placed in reception areas where thousands of children are now going to school. The nursery school teachers will shortly be placed in residential nurseries for children under five years.

The British Children's War Service Fund was established by the National Committee on Mental Hygiene following a visit to Great Britain by Dr. C. M. Hincks. Funds for the sending of Canadian workers to Britain have been provided by Canadian groups and individuals.

Rush of Marriages

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—A "sold-out" sign was hung at the marriage license bureau in the city hall here after an unusual period of several days had exhausted license forms.

GERMAN CLAIMS

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts, AP)—The German high command today claimed capture of more heights southeast of Novorossisk and of bitterly-defended positions in the Soviet defences of Stalingrad.

It said its troops took the Novorossisk heights in operations which penetrated to an area fortified by pillboxes, and reported that German artillery sank five Russian transports off the Black Sea coast.

STUNNING BEDROOM SUITE and MANY EXTRAS

10 PIECES \$161.50 IN ALL

HOME FURNITURE
4444 - above Blenheim



HOW BRAZIL HANDLES FIFTH COLUMNISTS—Knee-deep in "underground work," captured German and Italian fifth columnists dig a malaria-preventive drainage ditch in the inland state of Alagoas, Brazil, while Brazilian soldiers stand guard. These prisoners testify to Brazil's active search for enemy agents since that country's recent declaration of war.

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Victoria Daily Times

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Reporter (Special Editor)—Beacon 3134

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sun sets, 7:38; rises Friday, 6:44. P.M.T.

TIDES

Time Hi/Time Lo/Time Hi/Time Lo

Sep. 10, 11 a.m. 11 p.m. 11 a.m. 11 p.m.

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Announcements

BIRTHS

HETHERINGTON—To Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Hetherington, a son, Maurice White-

house, at Royal Victoria Hospital,

Montréal, on September 6, a daughter,

Diane Elizabeth.

MUIR—To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Muir (nee

Kathleen Crowhurst), at Royal Jubilee

Hospital, September 8, 1942, a son

(Kenneth Alec).

DEATHS

HILLS—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on Sep-

tember 8, 1942, Henry Maurice Hill,

aged 77 years; late residence, Union

Club, born in England and a resident

of this city for 50 years. He is sur-

vived by a sister in England.

Funeral on Saturday, leaving Haywards

B.C. Funeral Chapel at 1:45 p.m. for

Christ Church Cathedral, where service

will be conducted by Very Rev. H. E.

Holt, Dean of Cathedral, at 2. Interment

in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MacLAUGHLIN—On September 8, 1942, at

Mount St. Mary, Mrs. Margaret Burr

MacLaughlin, widow of Thomas S.

MacLaughlin, born in New York and

had been a resident of this city for 40

years. She leaves a sister-in-law,

Mrs. J. G. Gray, and two nieces, Mrs. B.

and Mrs. A. Fraser, of California.

Funeral on Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. An-

drew's Cathedral, where service will be

conducted by Rev. Fr. J. O'Connell, R.C.

Cemetery. Prayers will be offered in Hay-

wards B.C. Funeral Chapel this evening

at 8 o'clock.

AINSCOUGH—At the residence, 1221 Rock-

and Avenue, on September 2, 1942,

Alfred Ainscough, born in Tyneside,

England, and had been a resident of this

city for almost 32 years. He leaves his

widow, at home, one son, Thomas, in

Victoria, and two grandsons, Ralph and

Brian; also one brother, William, in

England.

Funeral service in Haywards B.C. Fu-

neral Chapel on Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

No flowers by request.

LUTTRELL—At Vancouver General Hos-

pital, September 8, there passed away

Robert L. Luttrell, 68 years of age, a

resident of this city for 12 years, for-

merly from Hodge, China, and

Victoria.

The remains are resting at Center &

Hannah Ltd. Funeral Parlor, Vancouver.

B.C. Funeral services will take

place followed by interment in the

Royal Oak Burial Park.

CHAPPELL—After a short illness there

passed away Tuesday, September 8, at

St. Joseph's Hospital, Edward Samuel

Chappell, 64 years of age, of the late

Mr. Chappell, who was 78 years of

age when he was born at Devonshire,

England, and had been a resident of this

city for the last 32 years. He was a life

member of the Canadian Legion, and

was also a member of the Victoria

Veterans' Association. There survives

his passing his wife and one daughter,

Mrs. M. Chappell, and one son, Mr.

Curry & Son Funeral Home. Announ-

cement of funeral will be made later.

GOWER—There passed away at Royal Ju-

bilee Hospital, September 8, 1942, John

Gower, 63 years of age, of the late

Mr. Gower, who was 78 years of

age when he was born at Birmingham,

England, and had been a resident of this

city for the last 32 years. He was a

member of the Canadian Legion, and

was also a member of the Victoria

Veterans' Association. There survives

his passing his wife and one daughter,

Mrs. M. Gower, and one son, Mr.

Curry & Son Funeral Home. Announ-

cement of funeral will be made later.

PULLEN—There passed away in Seattle

on September 8, Rose L. Pullen, wife

of John Pullen, who was 78 years of

age when he was born at Victoria, and

had been a resident of this city for the

last 32 years. He was a member of the

Canadian Legion, and was also a

member of the Victoria Veterans' As-

sociation. There survives his passing

Coming Events

CHANGING—GORE BOATHOUSE: 3:30

p.m. per hour; open evenings. Phone

2824.

C.O.P. HALL, MT. TOLMIE—MILITARY

500 game every Thursday, 7:30; good

prices; 25c.

DANCING—SATURDAY

A.O.F. HALL, BRILLIANT ORCHESTRA.

9-12 Partners for All Admission

40c.

DANCING AT TRIANON BALLROOM

every night this week, 8-12. Best

modern orchestra. Every night is Trianon

Night.

DANCING EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

OAS Day Hall, above stairs, 8-11. If

you have a good time attend—THE

popular dance in the city's Clubroom.

Thursday, September 10, 9-12. Sponsored

by Elix W.A. In aid of Soldiers' Ad-

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MEMORIAL'S PAVILION—CORDOVA

Ball Dancing every Saturday night.

Sian Cross' orchestra; 25c. tombola; 10

candle prizes.

N.C.D.R. WHIST CARD PARTY—COAST

Hardway Hall, September 11, 8 p.m.

cash prizes. 2637-3-60

PACIFIC ROLLER RINK, 788 YATES

St. (opposite Dominion Hotel); open

every week night; matinee Wednesday and

Saturday. Phone B1225.

PERKIN CAFE, 585 FICARD—DANCE

and sing every Saturday night. Or-

chestra. Chinese dishes. Come up and

Peek!

OLD-TIME DANCING

SHIRINE HALL, SATURDAY, 8-12.

Slovak's Orchestra. Admission 25c.

The Friendly Dance!

STEWART'S POPULAR OLD-TIME

dance, Wednesday, 8:30. Chamber of

Commerce, admission 25c, including sup-

per 25c (optional).

SWING YOUR PARTNER!

Irvine's Saturday old-time dances, Crystal

Cave (lower), 8-12; 35c.

WHIST—ARCADE WHIST CLUB, 730

Johnston St. 8:30. Cash prizes. 87

80-82 and 81. Afternoon game 4-5:30.

WHIST TONIGHT—"PLAYRAVE" 8:30

o'clock. Prizes \$7, \$2, \$2, \$1. After-

noon game 4-5:30. 1219 Government. 25c.

ROOM 23—Floors waxed, polished,

etc. by Best Materials Co. 50523.

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ROYAL OAK INN

Appetizing luncheon, delicious afternoon

tea, excellent dancing. Cuisine in

the best. Give yourself a treat. Royal Oak

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CAPTAIN THEATRE

NO. 3 FORMERLY THE

CAT 'N' FIDDLE

STARTS TODAY

COME AND GET
SURRENDER! ROMANCE WAS BUILT ON
THOSE WORDS!SUCH THRILLS!
Out-numbered Ten to One... They Fought the
Fiercest Fight in
The Story of the Gallant 7th Regiment!ERROL
FLYNN
Living the role of General Custer
OLIVIA
De HAVILLAND
In a Story of Undying Faith
"THEY DIED
WITH THEIR
BOOTS ON"In all the thrilling
pages of the past no
adventure to match it!

WORK

JULY! THE HOUSE OF HITS!
EXOTIC STORY OF MYSTERIOUS EASTERN ASIA!

TROPICAL SAIETY!

Men turn to beasts as they
battle for a woman's love
deep in the Burma teak-
wood forests!15¢ 1-2
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ROBERT
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FOSTER"MOON OVER
BURMA"
DORIS NOLAN
ALBERT BASSERMANSEE DOROTHY SEE the duel between SEE the great
LAMOUR battle the
deadly headed cobra! a killer with a gun and a
blind man with a whip! forest fire and the
jungle leg jam!EXTRA! IN TECHNICOLOR!
"A NEW SUPERMAN"
Entertainment
Laughs GaloreLOVE CLINCH
NOT IN SCRIPTIt wasn't in the script, but re-
cently Olivia de Havilland re-
ceived the longest screen em-
brace of her career.Errol Flynn administered the
five-minute clutch during a scene
for Warner Bros. "They Died
With Their Boots On," now at
the York Theatre. Director Raoul
Walsh put the stars into their
love clinch and at the appointed
time, yelled "Cut!"The two remained locked in
seeming embrace and Walsh,
amused, chided them on taking
their roles too seriously.What Walsh and the rest of
the company didn't know until
later was that the snaps on
Olivia's dress front had become
hopelessly tangled in Flynn's
lace-edged dress shirt."THE GREAT MAN'S
LADY" AT ATLASThe truth of the sentiment
that behind every great man is
a woman, is demonstrated again
in Paramount's exciting romance,
"The Great Man's Lady," co-
starring Barbara Stanwyck and
Joel McCrea, with Brian Donlevy,
which comes today to the Atlas
Theatre. While much has been
written (and performed) about
women whose love relegated
them to the back streets of life,
it is something new to find an
adored wife in such a situation.
That is what happens to Bar-
bara Stanwyck in her new film
wherein she sweeps McCrea to the
heights he dreamed of at-
taining, while she herself re-
mains a nonentity. The other
man in her life is Brian Donlevy.
Each of them contributes a dy-
namic and unforgettable charac-
terization, making of "The Great
Man's Lady" outstanding film
fare.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

ENDS TODAY—AT 4.35, 7.0, 9.15
"BLONDIE GOES
TO COLLEGE"ARTHUR LAKE
PENNY SINGLETON
LARRY SIMMSAT 8.35, 8.55
"A CLOSE CALL FOR
ELLERY QUEEN"
WITH WILM GARGONTOMORROW! FOR 3 DAYS! A GREAT TWIN HIT
PROGRAM!
TROPIC TECHNICOLOR ROMANCE!
THE QUEEN OF THE TROPICS FINDS A NEW JUNGLE MATE!IT'S THE YEAR'S MOST HAYWIRE
HOMICIDE! AT"NIGHT IN
"NEW ORLEANS"WITH PATRICIA
PRESTON FOSTER MORRISONEXTRA!
SUPER-MAN
in "ELECTRIC
EARTHQUAKE"

STARRING

DOROTHY LAMOUR

RICHARD DENNING - JACK HALEY
PATRICIA MORRISON - WALTER ADEL

TODAY, FRIDAY and SAT. at 12.40, 3.25, 6.10, 8.55

YOU'LL LIVE EVERY PULSE-BEATING MOMENT!
"FOUR STARS" BY LIBERTY!CECIL B. DE MILLE'S Greatest Triumph
IN TECHNICOLOR!— Starring —
Paulette Goddard
JOHN WAYNE
RAY MILLANDEXTRA! Canada Carries On—
"WOMEN ARE WEAPONS"
Donald Duck in "Donald's Goldmine"
Colored Cartoon NEWS

TODAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Barbara Stanwyck * Joel McCrea
"THE
Great Man's Lady"

WITH BRIAN DONLEVY

PLUS!
ROMEO FOR RENT
What Is Play at Love?
But Not "Keep"
NORMA SHEARER
Robert Taylor
"HER CARD-
BOARD LOVER"

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CHURCHILL HOTEL, VICTORIA'S NEW-
est, 100 rooms, 100 per cent fireproof.
Special daily, weekly and monthly rates.
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Charming Inn, comfortable rooms, de-
lightful meals. 60267. 2664-26-83Booms Wanted
BOARD AND ROOM FOR MIDDLE-
aged man, near Yarrow. No. 1-8333.
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FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM
for rent. 843 Pandora Ave. 2638-26-83TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING-ROOM.
Phone 83062, after 6 p.m. 2676-16Rooms, Board
ACCOMMODATION—HOME AND GOOD
meal, private house, suit and or two
service or business persons; close in; ex-
cellent location. \$15.00. 2663-1-60BOARD AND ROOM FOR TWO BUSI-
ness girls. 60583. 2627-16BOARD RESIDENCE—PRIVATE HOME.
Oak Bay; good residential; close to
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rooms and apartments; board optional;
modern residence, several bedrooms. Views
of mountains and sea; Oak Bay. \$4200.
451-1-60ROOM AND BREAKFAST—SUITABLE
for three friends. G4601. 2634-16THORNHILL LODGE—BOARD RESI-
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WANTED—FURNISHED ACCOMMODA-
tion for four retired, non-military.
Have own linen. Prefer bungalow within
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eight months or more. Reliable tenants
with best references. Box 428 Times. 426-3-60Houses—Furnished
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and Douglas, \$15 per month. Call
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RADIUM HOT SPRINGS HOTEL, B.C.
Cabins, Particulars, \$7.00. 2668-26-66BUY A USED HOME WITH ALL THE
"finishing touches"—trees, shrub-
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UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
A 12 year, well established over
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will buy the stock at wholesale and rent
the store at \$25 monthly. Clean, well-
selected stock will run to about \$1,000,
but owner will reduce it to \$1,000 if nec-
essary. There is room to install confection-
ery and magazines and greatly increase
business if you have the time. Owner is
in war work and the help problem gives
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Exclusively by
ALEXANDER PAGE
1010 Broad St. B1913
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new four-room stucco bungalow in
new location, commanding wonderful land-
scaped view and shielded east and west by
lovingly sited. Living-room (19'x14'), open
fireplace, oak floor, two spacious bedrooms,
three-piece modern bathroom, spacious kit-
chen with ample cupboards, utility room
with wash tub. Garden does an owner
offer a well-built home, such as this in a
classy district, with a small down payment.
Ask to view and we will give you \$3400
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a few homes, not necessarily new, that
can be bought with small down payments
and good monthly payments. Price limit
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arable land. Five-room house, con-
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bedrooms, line open fireplace. City
water. Some useful outbuildings.
Located in very sheltered position,
close to Metchosin Overland Store and
other community conveniences. Price
to close an estate and including good
kitchen stove and considerable
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SEMI-BUNGALOW OF SIX ROOMS—
Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, sepa-
rate pantry downstairs, three bed-
rooms and bathroom up. Separate
toilet down in very good shape;
newly painted and decorated; refur-
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to street car, just off Oak Bay Avenue.
Good buying.
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Suitable for duplex. \$2950J. N. WHITTON & CO. LTD.
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CHARMING 3-ROOM FRAME BUNGA-
LOW—Newly painted a cream color;
new Durol roof. Inside all newly
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blinds go with it. Full cement base-
ment, furnace, garage in basement.
Wide cement walks. Nice lot, a few
trees. Fine view over city and of the
Olympics. Price.
on terms. \$2700GORGE WATERFRONT—2 fine acres,
nicely treed; firewood for years. City
water and light. Going
for only \$800

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STUCCO BUNGALOW
FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM
Basement, furnace, garage, laundry
tub, oak floors, French doors, fire-
place, Pembroke bath and shower, tile
sinks, numerous special built-in fea-
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
L. M. ROSEYAR & CO. LTD.
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Worth of Dry Wood
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Immediate possession. Six-room
stucco bungalow, close in. Beauti-
ful large living-room, sunroom.
Hardwood floors, garage in base-
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Terms. \$5950Meharey & Co. Ltd.
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NEAR NAVAJO WORK POINT BRICKS.
Splendid Stucco and Siding Bungalow
of live rooms, hardwood floors,
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room. Separate pantry with sink.
One bedroom and shower in basement,
also garage. New line and Venetian
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supply of wood included. Nice garden
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Taxes \$43.
Complete property in spotless condition.
Terms arranged—substantial cash pay-
ment. A splendid buy.
Price. \$3800

SWINERTON

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ESQUIMALTSEVEN-ROOM HOUSE—Base-
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Lovely stucco, four-room bungalow,
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Full cement basement, hot air fur-
nace, garage, kitchen, bathroom,
living-room with fireplace and
hardwood floors, two bedrooms. A
very nice garden. We would like
to have you inspect this one as it
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A most attractive family home in a
secluded garden. House contains sun
porch, entrance hall, lovely living-room
with beamed ceiling, dining-room, den
for breakfast room, kitchen and
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with large windows and extra large
closets. Cement basement, nice garden,
and furnace. ONLY \$3500
NO BETTER VALUE IN FAIRFIELDGillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
611 FORT ST. PHONE G 1181OAK BAY
NEAR SHOAL BAYSEMI-BUNGALOW of 7 rooms, living-
room, dining-room, kitchen and four
bedrooms. HOT WATER HEATING
system, beautiful oak floors. The home
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Garage to basement. Clear title. No
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Please Call MR. STEPHENPemberton & Son Ltd.
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(As Advertised)
ATLAS—Barbara Stanwyck
and Joel McCrea in "The
Great Man's Lady."CADET—"Here Comes Mr.
Jordan," starring Robert
Montgomery.CAPITOL—Ray Milland and
Paulette Goddard in "Reap
the Wild Wind."DOMINION—Penny Single-
ton in "Blondie Goes to
College."OAK BAY AND PLAZA—
"Eagle Squadron" starring
Robert Stack and Diana
Barrymore.RIO—"Black Dragons," star-
ring Bela Lugosi.YORK—"They Died With
Their Boots On," starring
Errol Flynn.

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Instructed By the Owner, We Will
Sell at Our Salesroom,
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TOMORROW, 1.30VALUABLE AND WELL-KEPT
Furniture and EffectsIncluding: Very good Studio Couch
and nice Convertible Couch, 2 Chea-
sterfield Suites, Lady's Oak Secretaire,
Oak Library Table, Colonial Table
and Chair, Walnut Telephone Table,
Mahogany Brio-a-brac Cabinet, Reed
Chairs, Floor, Bridge and Trilamp;
Fender and Irons, Poker Table with
4 Chairs to fit, Chesterfield and End
Tables, Electric Vacuum Sweepers,
Glass-door Cabinet, Drop-leaf Tables,
Sanitary Couches, nice Carpets and
Hall Carpets, Oak Dining-room Suite
and other nice Extension Tables with
Chairs to match. Buffets, nice Break-
fast Set, 2 beautiful Walnut Bedroom
Suites, one with a 4-poster Bed; very
good Simmons and other Beds, nice
Dressers, Dressing Tables and Chest
of Drawers, very good Child's Cot;
Bedroom Tables, Chairs and Rockers;
Kitchen Cabinet, Tables and Chairs;
very fine lot of China and Glassware,
Flatware, large assortment of good
Kitchenware, splendid lot of Stanley
and other Carpenter Tools, Electric
Motor, Beatty Electric Ironer, Iron
Garden Roller, large assortment of
Garden Tools, Hose, Lawn Mowers,
Wheelbarrow, etc. Also:
USUAL MORNING SALE at 10.30
Large assortment of Vegetables and
Fruit, Poultry, odd Furniture, Sash,
Tools, etc.

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LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO
LEASE LAND
In South Saanich District, Land Record-
ing District of Victoria and situate off-
shore from Section 12, Range 2, West-
South Saanich, V.I. Take notice that the
Vancouver Island Power Company Limited
of Victoria, B.C., occupation generating
electric power, intend to apply for a
lease of the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted on the
shoreline of Spanish Arm 100 feet mea-
sured astronomically north of the north
boundary of the 1.27-acre parcel regis-
tered under title 10253-1. Thence 240
feet westerly more or less to the east
boundary of the 4.4-acre parcel south-
easterly and following said foreshore ledge
100 feet more or less, thence easterly and
following north boundary of the 1.27-acre
parcel and containing seven-
tenths of an acre, more or less.
THE VANCOUVER ISLAND POWER
COMPANY LIMITED
Dated July 22nd, 1942, per Agent, Arthur
Stanley Gordon M'Kenzie, a B.C. Land Sur-
veyor, "A. S. C. McQuarrie."Dominion to Show
"Blue Horizon"Local movie fans can look for-
ward with certainty to a film com-
bining thrills, laughs and melo-
dies when "Beyond the Blue Ho-
rizon," Paramount's new Techni-
color jungle film settles down for
a run starting tomorrow at the
Dominion Theatre.That's pretty evident, because
Dorothy Lamour is in it, and
when Dotty appears in a jungle
film, attired in a sarong, it's in-
evitable that there are going to
be some spine-tingling adventure
scenes, comedy and new tunes.Dotty's starring role is bol-
stered by a top-grade cast, in-
cluding Richard Denning, the
sarong-girl's new jungle ro-
mance; Jack Haley, the com-
edian; Patricia Morrison, Walter
Abel, Helen Gilbert and Eliza-
beth Patterson. A new tune that
la Lamour introduces is "A Full
Moon and an Empty Heart."Master of Horror
Plays Dual RolesBela Lugosi plays the dual
roles of a surgeon and a mur-
derer in "Black Dragons," the
strange Monogram drama which
comes to the Rio Theatre today.
It is his practice of plastic sur-
gery on six members of Japan's
deadly national secret society
that starts a succession of catas-
trophes vitally affecting the war
effort, and the story reaches its
climax in a thrilling situation.Soviet Guerrillas
Operate in NorwayLONDON (CP)—A Reuters
dispatch from Moscow said today
that Soviet guerrillas were pen-
etrating deep into Norway
through bogs, marsh and dense
forests.One detachment recently
wrecked three trains, blew up a
bridge and thwarted all efforts to
rebuild it, blew up three mun-
itions dumps and killed more than
100 Germans, the dispatch said.
These forays presumably were
in the far north, where the Rus-
sians would have to cross only
30 miles of Finland to reach
Norwegian territory. Farther
south on the Scandinavian penin-
sula there would be no access to
Norway except across neutral
Sweden.

It's Cheaper Than Shoes

Send Him to School by
BLUE LINE TRANSIT CO.
"WE CARRY ON TO CARRY YOU"OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND who appears with Errol Flynn in "They
Died With Their Boots On," now at the York Theatre.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Caribbean hurricanes, howl-
ing toward the Florida cape and
hurling great sailing ships upon
the shoals as prey for piratical
salvage men, set the mood for
"Reap the Wild Wind," the
Cecil B. DeMille sea story that
is currently at the Capital
Theatre, under the Paramount
banner. The film stars Ray
Milland, Paulette Goddard and
John Wayne, and features Ray-
mond Massey, Lynne Overman,
Robert Preston, Susan Hayward,
Charles Bickford, Walter Ham-
pden and Martha O'Driscoll. Best
and by all odds the greatest and
most spectacular of the DeMille
pictures, "Reap the Wild Win-
d" was filmed in gorgeous Techni-
color and features perhaps the
most exciting sequence ever
made, an undersea struggle witha 60-foot giant squid battling it
out with Milland and Wayne.
While most of the picture was
made off Catalina Island in the
Pacific and off Key West, some
scenes were "shot" in a million-
gallon tank specially built for
the picture. "Reap the Wild"MR. JORDAN" NOW
ON CADET SCREEN"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," the
unusual new Columbia comedy
at the Cadet Theatre with Robert
Montgomery starred, is the 35th
film directed by Alexander Hall
since he entered motion picture
work as an actor in 1915. The
film, with Claude Rains, Evelyn
Keyes, James Gleason, Edward
Everett Horton and Rita John-
son, is Hall's 15th comedy in a
row.OAK BAY AND PLAZA
THEATRES"Eagle Squadron," produced by
Walter Wanger for Universal re-
lease, is telling the screen's first
story of American fighter pilots
in the Royal Air Force, now
at the Oak Bay and Plaza The-
atres.The long cast of notable play-
ers is headed by Robert Stack
and Diana Barrymore, youngest
member of the American stage
and screen family, who makes her
motion picture debut in "Eagle
Squadron."Other players include Jon Hall,
Eddie Albert, Nigel Bruce, Eve-
lyn Ankers, Lelf Erikson, John
Loder, Edgar Barrier, Isabel El-
som, Gladys Cooper, Paul Cavan-
agh, Richard Davies, Jill Es-
mond, Gene Reynolds and Alan
Hale Jr.Wind" was made from a Satur-
day Evening Post story written
by Thelma Strabel.COMFORTABLY COOL Always
AT BOTH THEATRES
OAK BAY AND PLAZAFEATURE STARTS
6.07, 8.34
TODAY!
FEATURE STARTS
12.16, 2.33, 4.50
7.07, 9.34DON'T MISS
EAGLE
SQUADRON... MOST
THRILLING
DRAMA of
the TIMES!OAK BAY
Eve., 8.34
Saturday
ContinuousEXTRA!
"COMMUNITY SING"
Color Cartoon—News
20¢ 11-1
Tax Inc.

CADET

THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
HERE IS THE SURPRISE PICTURE
OF THE YEAR
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
"HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"
Plus—"SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN"—Preston Foster - Lynn Bari
ADDED—OUR GANG COMEDY
Evenings at 6.30 and 8.35
Matinee Sat. at 2 p.m.—Not Continuous

Dorothy Dix:

Easy to Get First Date But—

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a one-date man. It is no trouble for me to get the first date with a girl, but generally the first one is the last one. When I take a girl out I do my best to show her a good time, but apparently it isn't good enough to interest her. When I ask for another date I don't get it and usually the girl won't even speak to me again, yet I have no idea what I have done to offend her.

I am 27 years old, average good-looking, dress neatly but not flashily, but I have come to the conclusion from my experience that I am just naturally destined to remain a bachelor. What do you think is the matter with me?

PERPLEXED.

Answer—I am sure I don't know, for in these days when everything male, from the kindergarten to the Home for Senile Grandpas, is being drafted into the army, and dates are as scarce as hen's teeth, I should think that any bachelor would have to go about encased in steel armor to protect himself from the ladies. Of course, the dateless man is a far rarer species of fauna than the dateless girl, because a man can go out and hunt up girls to step out with him, whereas a girl has to wait until she is asked. But no doubt there are certain men who are allergic to girls and who date them only as a last resource.

GIRLS ARE NOT CHOOSY

When this is the case, it is almost invariably the boy's fault, for Heaven knows girls are not choosy and don't expect the average lad to have the looks of Robert Taylor and the technique of Clark Gable. So I would advise you to have a heart-to-heart session with yourself and try to find out what faults and foibles you have that make you non grata with the feminine sex.

Are you, by any chance, one of the lads who think that the way to give a girl a perfectly entrancing evening is by making her listen to your monologue about yourself? Do you spend hours and hours telling your date about when you were a little boy with pale green freckles on your hands, and all about your school days, and about your job and your automobile, and what you said to the boss and the boss said

to you? If the price of being taken to the movies is being bored stiff, most girls would rather spend the evening at home with papa and mama.

Or, just as bad, are you a boy without a line? Have you the conversational range of a clam on ice so that a girl has to work like a coal heaver to keep the talk going? Can you never suggest any pleasant and amusing thing to do when you go out on a date? Do you never know what movie everybody is going to see, where there is a good band and a swell place to dance, where there is a restaurant that has good food? Do you tramp all over a girl's feet when you dance so that she fears she is crippled for life? Do you argue with waiters? And—oh, horrors!—do you carry a little book and set down the price of everything you spend?

And are you a pette? Do you expect a girl to pay for a hamburger and a soft drink with five dollars' worth of being mauled? If you do any, or all, of these things, you probably will find out why girls don't date you but once.

MISS HIS CHANCE

Dear Miss Dix—Nine months ago I was going to marry a girl, but I did not want to get married for two years. She wanted to marry at once, so we broke up. I saw her a week ago and I know I still love her and she loves me, but she is now married. I told her I was a fool for not marrying her then and she said she should have waited for me. I see her very often and we always want to be together. What should I do?

E.

Answer—You should do exactly what you should do if another man had a car that you coveted. Quit thinking about it. Accept the fact that it was another man's property and not try to purloin it. Wife-stealing is the worst form of dishonesty.

HOROSCOPE

SEPTEMBER 11

Benefic aspects are noted for today. Entertainments should be well patronized. It is a good time to make changes in household matters.

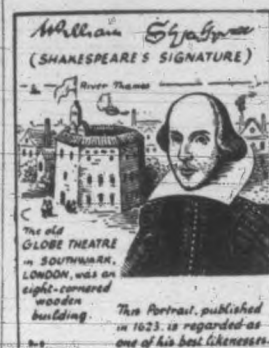
Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of good fortune. Children born on this day may be magnetic and forceful.

Uncle Ray

Life of William Shakespeare: Years of Success

Theatres in the time of Shakespeare had no electric lights, and most of them were not fitted even with good oil lamps. Usually the plays were given in the afternoon, more or less in the open air.

An odd-looking theatre of Shakespeare's time was known as the "Globe." It had eight sides:



The Globe Theatre, London, was an eight-sided wooden building. This portrait, published in 1623, is regarded as one of his best likenesses.

Even though there might be an open-air space for the stage, theatre walls were needed to shut off the play from the eyes of the outside world. Otherwise people might not have paid for watching the actors.

Charges were not high. One old record tells us that a person had to pay a penny to get into "the pit," close to the stage. Sometimes the pit was so closely packed that there was standing room only. Other persons bought gallery seats, and paid two or three pennies apiece.

After Shakespeare showed that he could patch up old plays and make them more popular, he was permitted to write plays of his own. The first one he wrote entirely by himself probably was "Love's Labor Lost." Later he prepared from one to three new plays each year.

As time went on, the plays became popular with English nobles and with the royal family. Shakespeare was one of three actors who were rewarded for giving a play before Queen Elizabeth. When King James I reached the throne, he honored the company of actors, and they came to be called "the King's Men."

The success Shakespeare won by his acting and by writing plays brought him a large income for those days. As soon as possible, he sent money to his father to pay off family debts, and he also bought a coat of arms for his father.

At the age of 33, he bought a house in Stratford-on-Avon. This house was called New Place, and is described as "one of the best in Stratford." The cost was about \$250 in our money.

The actor and playwright did not at that time return to his home town to live. Instead, he kept on with his great work. He was now one of the owners of the Globe Theatre, and many of his plays were acted inside it.

The plays he wrote rank as the most famous of all time. They include "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "Romeo and Juliet" and "King Lear." These plays, and others, are studied by millions of students in universities and high schools.

At the age of 46 Shakespeare returned to Stratford-on-Avon. He

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Bringing Up Father

By George McManus



By Martin



By Roy Crane



By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



By V. T. Hamlin



By Merrill Blosser



Real Estate men are busy these days... they are busy selling new and not-so-new houses to people who want to live in Victoria. If you've been talking of renting lately... change your hat and talk about BUYING.

The TIMES brings you a variety of houses each day in the Real Estate Pages. Lots of these houses have a homey, lived-in atmosphere. The lawns, shrubbery and gardens have been developed... and no new house could offer you the pleasant, happy atmosphere that goes with a seasoned rose garden... or a lily pond.

It may only cost a little to have the old sink of one of these houses replaced with a new model sink; or perhaps the house you like has no built-in cupboards... these, too, for a small outlay can be installed.

Consider well before you buy. Real Estate offices have plenty of listings of lovely homes. Look for them through the Ads in the

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Because mighty Casey has struck out.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

If you wish to sell your car Jameson Motors will pay you cash for it.

JAMESON MOTORS

740 BROUGHTON ST. LIMITED

RADIO

Tonight

5.00 News-KOL, CBR, Secret City-KJR, Job Finder-KIRO, Jewel Box-KOMO, 30 Seconds to Go-KNX, Music for Youth-CWXX, Ranger's Cabin-CJOR, Rhythm Parade-CJVL

5.30 News-KJR, KNX, KIRO, Jack Armstrong-KJR, Singing Strings-CJOR, Concert Hall-CJVL, To Be Ignored-KOL, CBR, The Parade-KJR, Talking Drums-CWXX, Bob Garred (news)-KIRO, KNX at 5.45, By the Way-KOMO, KPO, 5.45, News-KJR at 5.45, Club 600-CJOR at 5.45, Cecil Brown-KIRO, KNX at 5.55

6.00 Music Hall-KOMO, KPO, Mackenzie King-CBR, Musical Cocktail-CWXX, Major Brown-KIRO, KNX, Sur Les Boulevards-KJR, Let's Harmonize-CJVL, Sweet Music-KOL, Novelty-CJVL, News-KOL, KJR at 6.15

6.30 News-CJVL, CWXX, Archibald Burns-KJR, Washington and the War-KOL, Stage Door Canteen-KIRO, KNX, Concert Hall-CJOR

7.00 News-CBR, CWXX, How I Do It-KOMO, KPO, Busy Valley-KJR, The First Line-KIRO, KNX, Bowling-CJOR, KOL, Top 20-CJVL, Concert-CBR at 7.15

7.30 March of Time-KOMO, KPO, Talk-KIRO, Band Concert-CJVL, Melody-KNX, Red Ryder-KGO, KJR, Songs by Maxine-CWXX, Piano-KIRO, One Woman-CJOR at 7.45, News-KNX, KIRO at 7.45

8.00 Fred Waring-KOMO, KPO, Amos 'n' Andy-KIRO, KNX, Symphony Hour-KJR, For the People-CJOR, E. Phillips-CWXX, Watch the World-KJR, Treasury Star Parade-CJVL, British Spoken-CBR at 8.15, Lull and Abner-KOMO, KPO at 8.15, Glenn Miller-KIRO, KNX, 8.15, News-CJOR at 8.15

8.30 News-CBR, CJVL, Fanny Brice-KOMO, KPO, Station House-KJR, KIRO, Death Valley-KNX, KIRO, Over the Top-KGO, Gay Nineties-CWXX, Hawaiian Hospitality-CJOR, News-KIRO at 8.35

9.00 News-KOL, KGO, Hilt of the Week-CWXX, Dance-CJOR, School of the Air-KIRO, Aldrich Family-KOMO, KPO, Reunited-CJVL, Army and Navy Award-KNX, Concert Hall-CJOR, KJR, Drama-CBR, "Soldiers in Muffin"-KIRO, 9.15, News-KOL at 9.15

9.30 News-KJR, KOL, Music for a Nickel-KPO, Maude's Day-KOMO, KNX, Romance Time-KOMO, Announcer's Corner-CBR, Bernard Braden-CJOR, Pianist-CBR, Music-KGO, CWXX, Public Information-CBR at 9.45

10.00 News-KOMO, KPO, KNX, CBR, CWXX, Town Meeting-KJR, KGO, Started for Listening-KOL, Out at the Night-CJVL, No Business with Hitler-KIRO, News-KIRO, KOL at 10.15, Pacific Music-CBR at 10.15

10.30 News-CJVL, End of the Day-CJOR, Dance Music-KOMO, KOL, Roller Derby-KPO, Sports and Music-KNX, Organ-CWXX, Started for Listening-KOL at 10.45, News-KPO at 10.55

11.00 News-KGO, KNX, Evening Review-KOMO, Spring Your Partner-KPO, Public Affairs-KIRO, This Moving World-KJR, Dance Music-KOL, CBR, Anything Goes-CBR, Concert Hour-CJOR, Organ-KJR at 11.15

11.30 Music-KOL, Public Affairs-KNX, Dance-KPO, Easy Listening-KIRO, News for Alaska-KIRO, 11.45, News-KOL, KPO, KOL at 11.45, News-CBR, CJOR, KNX, 11.55

Tomorrow

7.00 News-KIRO, KOL, KPO, KGO, Clock Watcher-KPO, "O'P' Mo-CJOR, Musical Clock-CJVL, Clark Dennis-KJR, News-KJR at 7.15, News-KIRO at 7.25

7.30 News-KIRO, KNX, KOL, Revilla-KOMO, KPO, Musical Minutes-CBR, Breakfast Club-KJR, News-KJR at 7.45, News-KIRO at 7.55

8.00 News-CWXX, CJOR, CBR, CJVL, Rhythm Parade-KIRO, Money Map-KPO, Man About Town-KIRO, Evergreen's Channel-KJR, Time-Time-KNX, Breakfast Club-KOL, KGO, News-KIRO, KGO at 8.15

8.30 News-KOL, Melody-KJR, Gilbert and Sullivan-KNX, On With the Dance-KOMO, Just About Time-CWXX, Musical Clock-KGO, From the Family-CJOR, Breakfast Club-CJOR, Ann Harter-KGO at 8.45, Let's Rock Little-KJR at 8.45

9.00 News-KJR, CBR, Kate Smith-KIRO, KNX, Bess Johnson-KOMO, KPO, Shubin Program-CJOR, Boake Carter-KOL, Rhythm-CJVL, Overcoming Weather-CWXX, Ray Daughters-KOL at 9.15, By the Way-KIRO, KNX, 9.15, News-CJOR at 9.15

9.30 War Resources-KOL, Ted Steele-KOMO, Romance of World-KPO, Olaf's Cronicle-KJR, Lucy Linton-CBR, Helen Trent-KIRO, Breakfast at Bard-KJR, KGO, Morning Variety-CWXX, Lucky Listening-CJOR at 9.45

10.00 News-KOL, Walker's Kitchen-KOMO, KPO, Morning Villi-CBR, Life Beautiful-KIRO, KNX, Tender and Baritone-CWXX

Tonight's Features

6.00—Prime Minister Mackenzie King will speak on "Three Years of War"—CBR.

6.00—Music Hall—Guest, Eddie Bracken—KOMO, KPO.

6.30—Stage Door Canteen—KIRO, KNX.

7.30—March of Time—KOMO, KPO.

8.30—Fanny Brice—KOMO, KPO.

9.00—The Aldrich Family—KPO, KIRO.

10.00—America's Town Meeting—... "What Price Victory?"—Dr. Alvin H. Hansen—KJR, KGO.

11.00—Public Affairs—Jesse Jones: "Pre-Night Training in American Schools"—KIRO.

10.30—News-CJVL, CWXX, Reedy and Notebook-CWXX, Jewel Box-KOMO, News and Music-KOL, Supreme Stewardship-KJR, Harmony in Color-CJOR, Oliver Wilde-KJR, KGO, 10.45, The Goldbergs-KIRO, KNX, They Tell Me-CBR at 10.45, News-CJOR at 10.45

11.00—Make Mine Music-CJVL, Cherie Foster-KJR, The Goldbergs-CJOR, Orchestra-CBR, Light of Words-KOMO, KPO, Young Dr. Malone-KIRO, KNX, Piano Solo-KJR, KGO, Concert Caravan-CWXX, Against the Storm-CJOR, 11.15

11.30—News-KJR, KGO, Guiding Light-KOMO, KPO, Love and Music-KIRO, KNX, Carol Carter-KOL, They Tell Me-CWXX, Diana-CBR, View and Side-CJOR, Manpower-CJVL, Road to Life-CJOR at 11.45, The Goldbergs-KIRO, KNX, 11.45, News-KGO at 11.45

12.00—Gordon Owen-KGO, Mary Martin-KOMO, KPO, Monday Salute-KIRO, Present Presents-KJR, R.C. Farley-Broadway-CBR, His of the Day-CWXX, The Bureaucrats-CJVL, News-KIRO, KNX at 12.15, Christian Committee-KOL

12.30—News-CBR, CJOR, CJVL, Pepper Young-KPO, KGO, Music for Youth-CWXX, Men of the Sea-KJR, Joyce Jordan-KIRO, KNX, The Balladeer-CBR at 12.45, Right to Happiness-KOMO, KPO at 12.45

1.00—Backstage Wife-KOMO, KPO, Melodies-CBR, Olen Drake-KIRO, KNX, Life Beautiful-CWXX, Dance Music-KOL, Musical Answer-KGO, Famous Voice-CJOR, Club Matinee-KJR, Voice of Memory-CJVL, Sun's Notebook-CJOR at 1.15, News-KGO at 1.15, Painted Drums-CWXX at 1.15, Sam Hayes-KNX, KIRO at 1.15

1.30—Lorenzo Jones-KOMO, KPO, Club Matinee-KJR, KGO, Count of Monte Cristo-CJVL, Modern Music-KWXX, Gums of Mridu-CWXX, Exploring Space-KIRO, KNX, News-KIRO at 1.45

2.00—Newest Theatre-KOL, Modern Music-KJR, CBR, Club Luncheon-KGO, Jack Brack-KNX, Browne's Brevities-CJOR, Ar. You a Genius-KIRO, Melody Time-CJVL, It's Topical-CWXX, Mother and Dad-KIRO at 2.15, News-CJOR at 2.15

2.30—News-KOMO, KPO, KIRO, KNX, Music Lovers' Corner-CJVL, Melody-CJOR, Petitioners-CBR, Scattergood Baines-KNX, KIRO at 2.45

3.00—News-KJR, KGO, Capt. Smith-KIRO, Prayer-KOL, Random Notes-CJOR, Road of Life-KOMO, Melodie Musicale-KNX, Long Journey-KPO, Messer's Islander-CBR, Floor Show-CWXX, Me Perkins-CJOR at 3.15, Vic and Sade-KOMO at 3.15, Malheur-CBR at 3.15, Baseball Roundup-KOL at 3.15, News-KGO at 3.15

3.30—Milt Herl Trio-CBR, Duncan-CWXX, Pepper Young-CJOR, Overture Report-KOL, Against the Storm-KOMO, House in the Country-KJR, Keep Working-KIRO, KNX, News-CBR, KOL at 3.45, World Today-KNX, KIRO at 3.45, Right to Happiness-CJOR at 3.45

4.00—Dance-KOMO, Verneville-KJR, Musical Jackpot-KPO, Music-CBR, John Harcourt-CJOR, Bernard Mrs. Burton-KNX, KIRO, Philton Lewis-KOL, Novelty Jamboree-CWXX, Prindle Party-CJVL, Concert Moderne-CJOR at 4.15, Johnsons Family-KOI at 4.15, The Balladeer-CBR at 4.15

4.30—News-KNX, Pedro Romero-KPO, Blithedale-KIRO, Dean DeLoe-KOMO, From Broadway-KJR, CBR, Radio Interview-KIRO, Here's the Band-CJVL, Housewives Inc.-KIRO, News-KOMO, KIRO, CJOR, 4.45, Petalio Sales-CBR, 4.45, Treasury Star Parade-KGO, 4.45

5.00—News-CBR, H. V. Kellenborn-KPO, KOMO, Job Finder-KIRO, Time for Melody-KNX, Uncle Ben-CWXX, Tender City-KJR, Ranger's Cabin-CJOR, Rhythm-CJVL, Merchant Navy-CBR at 5.05

5.30—News-KNX, Fire Prevention-KOMO, This is Navy-KOL, Singing Bird-CJOR, Rhythm-KIRO, Pacific Parade-KPO, Penny's Diary-CBR, By the Way-KOMO, KPO, 5.45, News-KIRO, KNX, KJR at 5.45, Lone Ranger-CWXX at 5.45, Cecil Brown-KIRO at 5.55

Captain of Bomber Crew Which Will Visit City Is Popular



P.O. Johnny Higham, D.F.C.,

signs autographs for war workers at a Toronto aircraft factory. Leader of the Wellington bomber crew that blasted Saarbrücken one night and arrived in Canada after a trans-Atlantic flight next day, P.O. Higham, who comes from Assiniboia Sask., with his crew members, Flt. Sgt. S. C. Lee,

Minneapolis, Man.; Flt. Sgt. Karl Sveinson, Elfrics, Sask.; Sgt. Archie Leach, Islington, Ont., and

Sgt. Donald Morrison, Sherbrooke, Que., will arrive here for an official visit Monday. They will land at Patricia Bay and be met by the Royal visit automobile from Victoria at 10.30 and drive to the city, halting at Qua-

dra and Pandora, where the R.C.

A.F. band will be playing. From there they will drive to the City Hall for a civic greeting via Quadra, Yates and Douglas Streets. A civic luncheon will be held at the Empress Hotel at 12.30 and at 2.30 the five will start a scenic drive accompanied by five of the "Miss Canadas," who are spark-

ling the drive to sell War Savings stamps.

At 3.15 they will attend the Willows race track to see a featured race named in their honor and at 3.45 visit the Mount Tolmie Military Hospital. They will return to the Empress Hotel at 4.30 and proceed to Patricia Bay at 4.45 to fly back to the mainland and their respective homes.

Nazi Radios Silenced

Eastern Germany, Hungary Blasted

LONDON (CP)—The Russian air force kept the Allied aerial offensive in Europe rolling Wednesday night by bombing eastern Germany and the Hungarian capital of Budapest during a lull in R.A.F. operations—presumably caused by unfavorable weather in the west.

The Soviet attacks were reported by the Berlin radio which in characteristic fashion described them as "nuisance raids" and minimized their effectiveness.

Subsequently both the German and Italian radios broadcast dispatches from Budapest attributing the raids on Budapest to "English planes," and reported there were a number of civilian casualties.

A Reuters news-agency dispatch from Stockholm asserted Berlin had a small-scale air raid during the night, presumably carried out by Soviet bombers, but there was no such mention in Berlin broadcasts heard up to midday.

NAZI CONVOY HIT

The only overnight activity attributed to the R.A.F. by the Air Ministry was a bombing attack on a German convoy off the Netherlands coast, which a communique said had resulted in one ship, the largest of the convoy, being set afire.

Indicative, however, of the tenseness inspired by the whiplash offensive which the British and Russian air forces have been conducting was the fact that the Berlin radio, as well as transmitters in Budapest, Paris and old Czechoslovakia, went off the air abruptly during the night.

The regular program on the Budapest long-wave band was interrupted shortly before 10 p.m. when a Hungarian announcer broke in with an excited "attention, anti-air raid defense!"

Then followed instructions to air-raid precautions groups, repeated at brief intervals.

Stations in Berlin, Prague, Bratislava and elsewhere in German-occupied territory went off the air about the same time.

SECOND ATTACK

The attack upon Budapest was the second which the Hungarian capital has undergone since start of the war—Russian planes bombed the city for the first time last Friday night and were reported to have set many fires.

The Berlin radio said other points in Hungary also were attacked. It asserted all the raids were by single planes.

Despite the precautions taken by the Berlin radio there was no indication the German capital had been bombed.

Wednesday night was only the third time this month that R.A.F.

bombers had not been over Germany during the hours of darkness, British raiders have spread their wings over Germany on six of the preceding eight nights.

There was no German aerial activity over Britain Wednesday night. The ministries of air and home security dismissed the situation with a laconic "nothing to report."

The executive of the Victoria branch of the B.C. Channel Islands Society will meet at the home of Mrs. D. J. Mugford, 531 Monterey Avenue, tonight at 8 to make final arrangements for tag day, Sept. 19.

Typewriter Sales

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has taken complete control over sales of all typewriters, it was announced today, and no new machines can be sold to Canadian civilians.

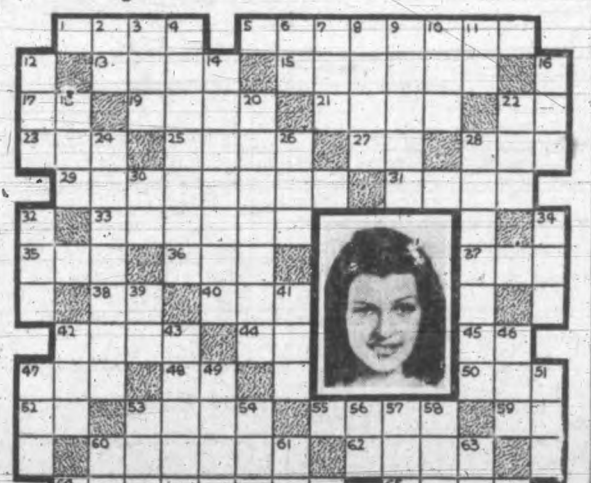
Even sales to industrial concerns engaged in war production will be prohibited under the new order, except by special permit.

Under a former order issued in May, provision was made for certain civilian purchases. Under the new regulations new typewriters in Canada will be reserved for the Canadian armed forces and armed forces of the United Nations in Canada.

Domestic government departments related to the war effort also will get new machines. Typewriters are in short supply in Canada, the statement said, because plants of United States manufacturers have been converted to war work.

The new order applies to new,

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Pictured actress.

13 Perches.

15 Violent dread.

17 Either.

19 Heavenly body.

21 Chair.

22 Bushel (abbr.).

23 Article of furniture.

25 Roman road.

27 New Latin (abbr.).

28 By.

29 Glass show-cases.

31 Nobleman.

33 Cubic meters.

35 Place.

36 Emblem of morning.

37 Sun.

38 Symbol for erbium.

40 Matched group.

42 Quechuan Indian.

44 Accomplish-

VERTICAL

65 Ricochet.

48 French article.

50 Declare.

2 Exists.

3 It is (contr.).

4 Dressed.

6 Near.

7 Affirmative.

8 Bird.

9 Papal cape.

10 Decay.

11 Transpose (abbr.).

12 Crowd.

14 Ironies.

16 Mongrel.

18 Reverend (abbr.).

20 Made new again.

22 Babylonian deity.

24 Inflate.

26 Residue (abbr.).

28 Jails.

30 Size of shot.

32 Mimic.

34 Aged.

36 Red Cross (abbr.).

41 Spinning toy.

42 Hostelry.

43 Air raid alarm.

46 Dolt.

47 Inquire.

49 Beige-colored.

51 Still.

53 Baglike part.

54 Rocky peak.

56 Exclamation.

57 Footstep part.

58 Wapiti.

60 101 (Roman).

61 Symbol for tellurium.

63 Jumbled type.

HERE'S A SIMPLE AID TO
Clear-Eyed
MORNING SPARKLE



Do This before you go to bed

Do you wake up feeling really fresh? Or do you frequently feel listless and heavy? New, Improved Ovaltine helps to relieve that feeling of nervous tension. Its special food elements are processed for easy digestion. These food elements help to replenish the body while you sleep.

New, Improved Ovaltine contains more of Vitamins A, B, and D, and the minerals Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron, thus even to replenish worn out muscle, nerve and body cells.

Try New, Improved Ovaltine. See if it doesn't help you to wake up fresher, more buoyant. Get a tin at drug or food store.

MAIL FOR FREE SAMPLE
A. Wander Limited,
Dept. 28, Peterborough, Ont.
Please send me a sample of New, Improved Ovaltine and informative pamphlet on its nutritional values. (One sample offer to a person.)
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Province _____

NEW, IMPROVED
OVALTINE

Relieve
ITCHING
Torment
Act today—Don't delay
Don't suffer from the itching itch of poison ivy, poison oak, or other skin irritations. Itching Torment gives instant relief from such itching. Rubbing Torment into the itchy area gives you relief in minutes. It's the only itching relief that's really effective. Send for your free sample today. No money back.

Record Shortage Of Timber Faces Canada This Year

OTTAWA (CP)—Munitions Minister Howe says Canada faces "the gravest timber shortage in her history." He announced Wednesday night an eight-point governmental program to assist operators in stimulating output, and to curtail civilian use of forest products.

In the statement released through the munitions and supply department, Mr. Howe said the shortage was caused by "enormous war demands from the United States," and by a drop in production this year.

The minister appealed to every man in the industry, from the most obscure logger or millhand to the most widely-known operator, to "roll up his sleeves and boost production."

Production in 1941 was approximately 5,000,000,000 feet, but because of the labor shortage 1942 production may be substantially less, he added. Commitments for the remaining four months of the year called for delivery of 1,040,000,000 board feet for war purposes, "of which about three-quarters is for Britain, the United States and other Allied nations."

BALANCE IN DANGER

Unless production was boosted, the statement said, "these commitments will use up virtually all the lumber obtained from Canada's forests during the balance of this year."

Mr. Howe said "this means that we will have no new lumber to spare for the civilian. Any the civilian gets must come from inventories, mainly in eastern Canada."

"The seriousness of the situation is underlined by the need for extra storage facilities for the bumper grain crop in the west. Limited quantities of lumber must be made available for building these storage facilities."

NOW ESSENTIAL

The eight-point program, worked out and to be admin-

istered by A. S. Nicholson, timber controller, was announced as follows in the department statement.

"1. Effective today, the lumber and logging industry is officially classed as an essential industry."

"2. The director of national selective service (Elliot M. Little) will provide, at the earliest opportunity, more manpower, chiefly bush labor, for the year-round Pacific coast timber area, and for fall and winter logging in the east."

"3. The use of timber by civilians, industries, railways and municipalities will be rigidly controlled. Restrictive measures will be announced shortly, and more stringent control will be exercised over the use of forest products by the Dominion government and its agencies."

CONTROL NEWSPRINT

"4. The production of newsprint will be controlled by the newsprint administrator of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board (R. L. Weldon of Montreal) to conserve power and labor and to divert pulpwood logs into the making of lumber. Already quantities of pulpwood logs have been shipped to the sawmills and pulpwood camps are being switched over to the production of sawlogs."

"5. The export of logs from the Pacific coast area to the pulp and paper mills on the United States Pacific coast will be restricted drastically. These exports are now about 15,000,000 feet of hemlock and balsam logs per month. The export of fir logs is already prohibited."

"6. To spur production, price increases on certain grades of lumber will be permitted. These increases will be absorbed by the retailers and industrial users, and will not be passed on to the civilian consumer. Retailers may obtain relief if and when the squeeze is too great."

"7. A lumber division of the Commodity Prices Stabilization Corporation will be set up immediately. With an experienced lumberman at its head, this division will provide financial assistance where and when it is required to stimulate economic production. No sound lumbering operation will be held up for lack of financing so long as it is practical and in the national interest."

"8. The general trading policies and customs of the industry will be maintained."

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